

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 15, Number 14

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Wednesday, February 20, 1991

4 Sections, 28 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Youth board will meet next month

The United Way Youth Allocations Board will meet March 11 to determine which local youth programs will receive allocations of funds. The board will distribute \$5,000 to area programs that deal with youth, said Brandy Cresco of the Youth Allocations Board. Applications must include the amount needed, the nature of the program and how the money would be spent. They should be mailed to: United Way, c/o Youth Allocations Board, 1821 Edison Ave., Granite City. The board, created last year, consists of students from Madison, Venice and Granite City high schools. For information, the United Way can be called at 877-6780.

Benefit barbecue

Croatian Fraternal Lodge 22 will hold a sports-fund barbecue from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Croatian Home, 1000 Madison Ave.

Elkettes dinner

Elkettes will prepare an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the new Elks Lodge, 4801 Maryville Road.

Tip of the hat

Betty Townsend of Granite City was one of seven members of the Defense Mapping Agency in St. Louis awarded the Secretary of Defense Productivity Award at a ceremony at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Townsend's group developed a photographic system to plot aircraft parking positions.

Townsend is a 1970 graduate of Venice High School. She is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the School of Engineering at the University of Missouri, Rolla.

Deaths

Marseny Avgides
Donald Brown
Beulah Craig
Velmar Howard Crouch
Tina Hunt
Sarah "Olga" McMurry
Joseph Masaki
Elizabeth Newcomb
Richard Zembrod

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Journal CLASSIFIEDS SECTION C, PAGE 9

Not quitting Candidate refuses call to resign as treasurer

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Treasurer Raymond L. Gaudette is challenging a village code provision that requires an appointed village official to resign prior to seeking elective office. The village Board of Trustees took no action Feb. 12 on a letter Gaudette wrote saying that he would not resign. Gaudette is a candidate for village president (mayor).

The letter was submitted at a meeting of the Village Board of Trustees that night. Letters of resignation were submitted at the board's Jan. 22 meeting by William Ross, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals; and Robert Vincent, zoning administrator.

Ross is a candidate for village clerk and Vincent is running for a seat on the Board of Trustees. The treasurer's position is appointive. Gaudette, who has held the post since 1981, receives \$8,000 a year and is covered under the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

According to a village municipal code, individuals holding appointive positions or employed by the village are required to resign prior to seeking elective office.

A legal opinion written by Village Attorney Keith Jensen supported the code.

The resignation provision is contained in an ordinance which is not inconsistent with Public Act 84-1018 since the ordinance doesn't restrict the employee's political activities other than running for public office, the attorney said.

In his letter to the board read at the Feb. 12 meeting, Gaudette wrote:

"In an attempt to enforce a local ordinance, I have been asked to resign as treasurer because I have exercised my constitutional right and privilege to run for public office."

"I fail to see how exercising this right has somehow made me incompetent and unqualified to continue to perform the duties of village treasurer for the remaining months of the current fiscal year."

"If I am replaced as treasurer for the remaining two months of the current fiscal year, the village taxpayers will have to burden the cost of an audit of the books to ensure their accuracy before someone else takes responsibility for them."

"This audit would cost \$2,000 (See CANDIDATE, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

SHOWING THEIR PATRIOTISM: Students at Frohardt Elementary School have decorated the school cafeteria in an effort to show their support for U.S. troops fighting in the Persian Gulf. The decorations include such patriotic symbols as the Liberty Bell, flags and the Statue of Liberty. Second graders from Sharon Froehner's class had decorated stars that a fifth-grade class had made. From left are Kristen Orsborn, seated, Justin York and Jeremy Milan. The project is continuing indefinitely, with all grade levels participating.

Bridick in circuit clerk race

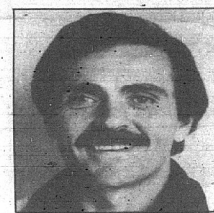
Madison County Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Bridick said he will seek the Democratic nomination for Madison County circuit clerk next year.

Bridick, 50, of Granite City, joins Fred Perry, a circuit court bailiff, in the race to be decided in the March 1992 primary election and November 1992 general election.

Circuit Clerk Willard "Butch" Portell has said he plans to retire at the end of his current term in December 1992.

Bridick said in an interview that he was running for the office. He was also scheduled to announce his candidacy at a fund-raiser for Madison County Sheriff Bob Church in Bethalto.

A deputy since 1986, Bridick currently serves as the depart-



Donald L. Bridick seeks clerk's post

ment's director of operations and courthouse security.

He began a law enforcement career in 1968 with the Madison Police Department, where he was chief from 1977 to 1986.

Bridick said his extensive experience in legal administration and management qualifies him for the court clerk post.

He said he has day-to-day dealings with the circuit clerk's office and has developed an understanding of it.

Meningitis victim 'doing well'

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — An Edwardsville High School student, diagnosed last week with nisseria meningitis, was "doing well" late Monday, an Anderson Hospital spokesman said.

Meningitis is an inflammation of membranes enclosing the brain or the spinal cord, which is usually caused by a bacterial infection. The illness is contagious, and if not treated quickly, can be fatal.

The 17-year-old male, who is not being identified, is no longer considered contagious but will remain hospitalized for an unspecified length of time.

District 7 Superintendent Allen McCowan said that he is not aware of any additional outbreaks of the illness. Family members and students who had been in close contact with the ill student have all undergone preventive treatment, McCowan said.

Principal Larry Busch said he

was not sure how many students had received treatment, but that it was a small amount.

Busch said a few staff members at the high school had also sought treatment, but stressed that the treatment was not over-recommended to them by county health officials.

"If anything, they did it for their own peace of mind," Busch said.

The student, who had been suffering flu-like symptoms for a few days, was diagnosed with meningitis after being taken to Anderson Hospital Thursday night.

The diagnosis prompted school officials to send letters home Friday to Edwardsville High students.

The letter outlined the symptoms. (See MENINGITIS, Page 6A)

Shop 'n Save to open

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The city's newest retail grocery store building, Shop 'n Save, is scheduled to open today.

The new 40,000 square foot store, located at 1 Nameoki Village, former site of Kroger, replaces the Shop 'n Save facility located in Bellemeire Village. The new store features approximately 20,000 name-brand,

generic and private-label products.

The store in Bellemeire Village closed Tuesday.

The new store stocks products in the following departments: grocery, dairy, frozen food, health and beauty aids, and liquor.

An expanded produce area features fresh fruits and vegetables from all sections of the United States. The meat department

(See STORE, Page 6A)

Caught in midst of fight, tenant is out in cold



(Staff photo by Mike Myers)

JERRY STRAHAN looks at the exposed wiring on light switches into which the heater on the wall has been wired. When the heater is turned on, the lights go off.

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Granite City Building Inspector John Jakich said he is getting tired of hearing about Jerry Strahan's apartment.

It's not that Jakich doesn't sympathize with Strahan.

"But I've done all I can so far," he said. "I've got the building in court right now."

Trying to beat a court-ordered deadline, workers were in and around Strahan's apartment Thursday night until after 2 a.m.

Because of the work, Strahan was left without gas for his stove most of last week, and holes in the wall let in frigid wind.

"I finally called the police to make them stop working in the early morning hours," Strahan said. "I understand they want to get done, but I have to sleep sometime."

But the frigid weather finally got to be too much, so Strahan and his 5-year-old son first went to his car to warm up and then to stay at a friend's home.

heating system and gave each of the tenants space heaters to plug into the wall.

When Jakich found out "they had just yanked the heating unit out of there," his first thought was "to just close the building down."

But Jakich had a change of heart.

"I got an order issued to close the building on Jan. 3, but people talked me out of using it," he said.

"They kept asking what I planned to do about all the people (six of the seven apartments were occupied by families) I was putting out on the street in the middle of winter."

So Jakich took the Harsters to the Madison County Circuit Court and, on Jan. 21, Associate Judge Robert Hennessey ordered the Harsters to "immediately" bring the building's heating system up to the city code.

"Everybody should be able to have safe heat," Jakich said. "The city code says the temperature must be 70 degrees three feet from the floor. I talked it over with Steve Harster and he decided to use approved baseboard heating units."

"But he keeps saying he's broke and can't afford it. That's neither here nor there to me, but I told him at this point he's face

(See TENANT, Page 6A)



Kevin Horrigan

Life's Axiom: Most Stuff At End Makes A Winner

The eminent philosopher George Carlin once observed that life is nothing but an endless search for a place to put your stuff.

I had such a place, the third floor of a nice two-story house with an Afterthought. The woman with whom I live got the house for her stuff. I got the Afterthought.

I was happy to have it, but I had no room in the house for it. I put shelves there to hold my books, a sofa bed upon which to lie and wait for inspiration, a coffee pot to jump-start inspiration. After I got rid of the squirrels, I had the place all to myself. Just me and my stuff.

Then, lo, it happened that the baby got too big for the nursery and needed a bigger room. She got her brother's room and her brother was assigned a room—one of my rooms—in the Afterthought.

"What will I do with my stuff?" I asked the woman with whom I live.

"Just move it to the other room," she said. "There's plenty of room for all your stuff."

"Well," I said, "I suppose I can get around to that."

"You'd better get around to it before Monday," she said. "The carpenters and painters are coming."

I would not need to move my stuff but put it in boxes. Maybe, she hinted, I could take this opportunity even to get rid of some of my stuff.

Get rid of my stuff? Well, perhaps I could get rid of a few of the hats in my collection. Here is the fine black Stetson 4X beaver, cattleman's hat I bought one year when I covered a livestock show. And the straw bullfighter's hat I bought the summer I spent driving around Kansas interviewing farmers. No doubt there is a homeless cowboy with a size 7 and 5/8ths head growing through a Goodwill Store right now wishing he had such a hat.

But no, I will keep the cowboy hats. You can never tell when I might decide to change careers.

Here's the official Korean Olympic official floppy tennis hat I bought in Seoul in 1988. Why? I thought I needed to look like an official Korean Olympic official I don't know. There must have been a good reason so I will keep the hat until I remember it.

Here's a red and white St. Louis Cardinals scout's hat with the STL logo sewed off to the side, all askewer. I will keep it. All askewer could be a popular look at Busch Stadium this summer.

No, these hats are too valuable to pitch.

Perhaps I could throw away some souvenirs. Here's a box full of old press credentials, everything from the Apollo-Soyuz mission (I got this one—true story—the day after I toured Disney World with Priscilla Presley) to the Cardinals-at-Green Bay bogus playoff game in 1983 (remember the football Cardinals?) to a priceless Udall-for-President Secret Service pass (remember Mr. "Too funny to be President" Udall?). I better keep these so someone will remember.

Here's some souvenir baseballs. A 1985 World Series ball I always wanted Don Denkinger to sign. A ball signed by Bob Gibson and Mickey Mantle I got one night when I sat next to Mickey Mantle at a banquet. That was the night I learned a valuable lesson: Never sit next to your boyhood idol at a banquet with an open bar. I better keep these, too.

There are tons of stuff. But all of it valuable. Here are 10 loose-leaf binders full of clippings of stuff I wrote. My biographer will want these so I can't throw them out. Here is my football jersey from my senior year in high school. Number 55 in your program. No, I in your heart's. Here, in the bottom of a mildewed box, is my college diploma. Work four years for a diploma and it winds up in a box, covered with mildew. I must get around to restoring it someday.

No, I must keep all the souvenirs. The solution lies in getting rid of some of these books, thousands of books. But which ones to pitch? The Ian Fleming collection? No, maybe James Bond will come back. The J.D. Salinger? No, my goal is to become a reclusive writer myself. How about the breviary I got as a young seminarian? No, I may need it again if I change careers.

It's clear I can't get rid of any of this stuff. The solution is obvious. I go to the carpenter and ask him to build me more shelves. He who dies with the most stuff wins.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

Max getting his teeth into his new police job

Officers were dispatched to the 1700 block of Edison Avenue at 3:06 a.m. Feb. 17 in response to an auto accident resulting in a disturbance.

Upon arrival, police reported seeing Dale L. Hadley, 27, and his wife, Rose M. Hadley, 27, both of the 1700 block of Cleveland Boulevard, exiting a maroon car that apparently had struck a vehicle parked on the side of the street.

When Rose Hadley allegedly yelled at officers and two witnesses, the police separated all involved, with the help of a K-9 unit's dog, Max.

Dale Hadley admitted being the driver, and Max was allowed to search the vehicle. Rose Hadley objected to the search and was restrained by an officer. Dale Hadley then objected to the restraint of his wife, and allegedly grabbed the officer, attempting to free Rose.

Both Hadleys were handcuffed by police. Dale with Max's assistance. The search of the car allegedly revealed cannabis and cannabis seeds.

Rose Hadley was charged with obstructing a peace officer and possessing cannabis, and was lodged pending \$200 bail.

Dale Hadley was transported to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment of dog bites and then to the police station, where he was charged with possession of cannabis, aggravated assault, striking and hampering a police dog, obstructing a peace officer, and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was held pending \$510 bail.

Woodrow C. Dilday, 59, of the 2800 block of Harding Boulevard said a man came into the tavern and asked him to step outside, when Dilday went outdoors, the man hit him.

Durand Dilday, 25, of the Harding address, said the suspect had come into the tavern and taken his father, Woodrow, outside. When Durand followed him to step outside, he alleged seeing a man strike Woodrow Dilday on the head, knocking him down on the sidewalk, and then begin to kick the older man.

Durand Dilday said he tried to stop the suspect from kicking Woodrow, but was struck in the face by the same man and also fell to the sidewalk and was kicked.

The assailant fled upon the arrival of the police officers.

Durand Dilday suffered a bloody nose and swelling beneath both eyes. Woodrow Dilday had a bloody nose and a bump on the head. An ambulance was summoned but both declined medical attention.

The assailant was not found.

Cash stolen from purse
Carol Sue Gibson, 21, of the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes reported Feb. 15 that someone had taken \$326 from her purse in her apartment.

Arrest by police, Max
William T. McCoy, 22, of the 2000 block of Bryan Avenue was arrested at 10:35 p.m. Feb. 16 and booked for battery, disorderly conduct and resisting a peace officer.

While on patrol, an officer was waved to a halt in the 1900 block of State Street in regard to a disturbance at Goldie's Tavern.

McCoy, who was standing outside the tavern, was reported by an employee to be causing problems within.

An officer, asked McCoy to leave, at which time McCoy allegedly shoved the employee and fought with two bystanders who had offered to take him home.

McCoy also struggled with a police officer, a report contends, and was subdued by new K-9 dog Max.

After receiving treatment for dog bites at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, McCoy was transported to the police station, where he was held pending \$256 bail.

Arrest for kicking man
Rick S. Dowdy, 28, of the 2500 block of Nameoki Drive, was arrested at 10:40 a.m. Feb. 17 and

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In the Gulf

This feature will run in the Journal, as space allows, for the duration of the war in the Persian Gulf. Those who wish to submit similar announcements may bring them to the Journal newsroom. The items will be run in the order submitted.

James Burkhardt, U.S. Army

Specialist James R. Burkhardt celebrated his 21st birthday Jan. 31 in the Persian Gulf region. He drives a Bradley tank and was promoted to his present rank just before leaving Germany on Dec. 28.

A 1988 Granite City High graduate, he was a member of the 1987 state champion soccer team and the Warrior marching band.

Burkhardt joined the Army in August 1988, left for Germany in February 1990 and was based in Friedberg before being sent to Saudi Arabia.

Friends may write: Spec. James R. Burkhardt, B Co. 3/18 Inf., 3 BDE, 3 AD, APO New York 09682-3330.



Raymond Dampier, Airborne



Army Specialist Raymond Dampier Sr., a native of Madison, has been stationed in Saudi Arabia since August.

The son of Christine Dampier of Columbia, Mo., he is with the 101st Airborne and specializes in telecommunications.

Dampier graduated as class salutatorian in 1988 from Venice High School, where he was a member of the Student Council and National Honor Society.

He is married to the former Chris Williams of Madison. They are the parents of two daughters, LaVonne, 5, and Keona, 1, and a son, Raymond Jr., 2.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$65.00, 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:
Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Haine details Lathrop suit
An injunction to stop development in the Döbrey Slough area was filed Tuesday afternoon. State's Attorney Bill Haine gives details on the court proceedings in Thursday's Press-Record.

Dupo regional has locals
Madison and Venice are expected to meet the stars Friday night as the Dupo-hosted regional basketball tournament continues. Stay tuned for results, some in Thursday and the finals in Sunday's edition.

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THE LEADER

Downtown Granite City

Boosted oil prices probed

Attorney General Roland Burris said he will look into the status of a report on alleged price-gouging by oil companies last year.

In an interview, Burris indicated he was unaware of the report by Chicago antitrust lawyer Lee Freeman, who is general counsel for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Former Attorney General Neil Hartigan had asked Freeman to determine if collusion caused price-gouging when prices rose sharply after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August.

Freeman said he filed a report before the November election. The report "did not come up in the transition meetings. I'll have to check into that and find out what the situation is," Burris said late last week.

Freeman had given his report to an assistant attorney general who later resigned to go into private practice. A spokesman for the attorney general's office said it had not been assigned to anyone else because of more pressing business in the transition.

The report concluded a conspiracy existed among the major oil companies in Illinois to boost prices and increase their market shares by hiking prices to wholesale distributors selling to independent retailers, Freeman said earlier. He has since declined to comment further.

Representatives of oil companies said Freeman's conclusions were wrong and based on a misunderstanding of how the market factors operated.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Choral is seeking new members

The Community Choral Society of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is welcoming new members to regular Tuesday night rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1029 of SIUE's Communications Building.

The Society, along with SIUE's Concert Choral and University Singers, is currently preparing performances of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah," as a lecture-concert at 7:30 p.m. March 4, and in late May as a full concert presentation.

New members are welcome now to rehearse for both events.

The March 4 concert will feature Leonard Van Camp, a music professor and director of SIUE's choral activities, will intersperse renditions of the Mendelssohn piece with slides from a visit to the Holy Land and discuss the Biblical figure Elijah in relationship to the oratorio.

Dues for the Community Choral Society are \$15 annually or for any portion of the season.

For more information, call the SIUE department of music at 692-3900.



GIVING TO A GOOD CAUSE: Sheila Rotter, left, of Granite City relaxes after giving blood while Marilyn Huddleston, a donor care specialist with the American Red Cross, prepares to process the newly donated blood. Rotter was at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City Friday morning for the center's quarterly blood drive. Blood collected during the drive will be available to area hospitals.

(Staff photo by Pam Doeppke-Hurd)

Professor recounts trip to Berlin

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Nazi occupation forced Paul Guenther to flee his native Berlin in 1933. But 57 years later, Guenther and his wife returned to Berlin as guests of the city.

Guenther, 77, a retired English language and literature professor, shared stories about his return to Berlin with about 45 older adults during a "Dialogue for Senior Citizens" session held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville last week.

The free weekly program is sponsored by the university's Gerontology program and the School of Education.

Guenther had previously returned to his homeland, but last May's trip helped assuage almost 60 years of anger.

The Guenther family and about 200 others were housed in luxury hotels, given daily allowances and treated to opera, theater, guided tours and boat rides. The amenities were part of an 11-year program established by the city of Berlin to bring back at its expense former Berlin residents of the Jewish faith.

Guenther said the trip was delightful, but it was not like "going home."

Guenther said he has been a U.S. citizen for 31 years and that's where he belongs.

"To me home is... Union Street in Edwardsville," Guenther said. "So I never quite understood this

bit about going home again."

Guenther, his parents and his sister successfully fled Nazi-occupied Berlin in 1933. The family traveled to Vienna where Guenther remained until fleeing to the Netherlands in 1939. Shortly after that he arrived in the United States by boat.

The same boat, after safely delivering Guenther to the freedom of the United States, sank on its return trip.

Guenther's family escaped the Nazis, but his wife Henrietta's parents both perished in the Holocaust.

Guenther said he was encour-

aged by the fall of the Berlin Wall and the reunification of Germany.

"The Berlin Wall was built by the same mentality that was responsible for 'Not for Jews' signs on park benches," Guenther said.

Guenther said he was amazed at the lack of sympathy West German citizens felt for their less fortunate, East German counterparts.

"Their (West Germany) attitude is basically 'Let them (East Germany) rot. It was all their fault,'" Guenther said.

SIUE due for some belt tightening

Even though SIUE already has started an austerity program, more fiscal restraint is on the way, President Earl Lazerson said.

Gov. Jim Edgar has asked the state universities to cut at least 1 percent of their budgets for the current fiscal year ending June 30 to complement \$75 million in spending cuts he announced for other state agencies.

"Clearly if the state feels it has to do this, we will contribute our fair share," Lazerson said.

With an operating budget of about \$66 million this year, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville would have to hold back on spending \$665,000 to meet the governor's request, Lazerson said.

"If it's the goal we have to meet it," Lazerson said, adding he was surprised Edgar announced it in a news release before giving any details to the university presidents.

Edgar said he had discussed the 1 percent targets with Board of Higher Education Executive Director Richard Wagner and that Wagner had indicated he felt the universities would "do

their part."

SIUE's austerity program already has included laying off some maintenance workers, leaving some vacant positions unfilled and deferring replacement of equipment, Lazerson said.

On Monday, Edgar ordered \$75 million in cuts in agencies under his direct control, including:

- \$21.1 million saved by not filling nearly 2,000 state jobs.
- \$15.7 million by reducing, or in some cases canceling, outside contracts.
- \$9.2 million from canceling equipment purchases.
- \$8 million in data processing purchases canceled.
- \$3.7 million in travel cuts.
- \$1.5 million in grants, studies and other items.

- \$900,000 in commodity purchases.

Edgar said the cuts were meant to achieve an overall goal of slashing spending by about 5 percent for the year.

He said they should not affect any direct delivery of state government services.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Soil week observance set

The Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District is encouraging local organizations to join the nationwide observance of Soil and Water Stewardship Week, April 28 through May 5.

Materials explaining the 1991 theme, "As You Sow," are being

distributed by the Madison County conservation office and may be obtained by visiting the district office during business hours in the USDA building on Illinois 143 east, or Edwardsville or by calling 636-1666.

Materials must be ordered by March 30.

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Professional Community Health Screenings

provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. **Appointments are required.** Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

—Tests offered—

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1.

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All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois

SIUE tuition hike may be \$48 per quarter

Full-time students could end up paying as much as \$48 more a quarter to attend Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees received proposals for increases of book rental and recreation fees Feb. 14.

A tuition increase recommendation is expected at the board's March 14 meeting.

Full-time students, taking 12 to 18 credit hours, now pay \$607.25 per quarter, \$487 in tuition and the balance in fees.

SIU Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said a task force studying tuition would recommend an increase for the 1991-1992 school year.

"I don't see us going any higher than 5 percent this time," Pettit said.

SIUE's proposed \$72.4 million budget hinges on a 5 percent tuition increase and continuation of the state income tax surcharge, Pettit said. This year's budget is \$66.3 million.

Full-time students would pay \$511.35 a quarter if the tuition increases is approved. With the increased fees, they would pay a

total of \$655.25 per quarter.

SIUE President Earl Lazerson said the proposed increases probably won't hurt enrollment.

"Studies have been done throughout the country, and they show no direct correlation between tuition and fee increases and enrollment decreases," Lazerson said.

In addition, the proposed textbook rental and activity fee would bring an increase of almost \$9. If the increases are approved, full-time students will pay \$31 a quarter in textbook rental and a \$28.05 activity fee. Textbook rental now is \$23; the activity fee is \$27.40.

The board is set to vote on the fee increases in March.

SIUE students also will pay a \$15 fee in 1991-1992 for the first time. Students themselves approved the fee to finance construction of a \$6.6 million student health and fitness center.

Pettit said he did not expect the state to approve SIUE's budget request.

"It becomes less and less likely, as the state's fiscal condition always appears to become worse day by day."

From the Alton Telegraph

Architectural firm hired

A St. Louis architectural firm has been hired to design SIUE's \$6.6 million student health and fitness center.

The SIU Board of Trustees voted Thursday to hire Hastings & Chivetta Architects Inc. to draw plans for the building.

SIUE President Earl Lazerson said he didn't know how much money would eventually be paid to the architectural firm. The building is expected to be completed in 1993.

The \$6,000-square-foot center, which will be next to the Vadalabene Center, will include a jog-

ging track, basketball and volleyball courts and fitness equipment.

The building will be financed through a quarterly \$15 student fee that goes in effect in June. The fee will increase to \$30 when the building is completed.

The trustees also approved a \$249,900 renovation of the SIUE University Center Bookstore, which has not been remodeled since it opened in 1967.

SIUE officials said the renovation is needed to improve the flow of customers in and out of the store and to replace worn fixtures and carpeting.

Youth Symphony Discount Is Available With Coupon

Suburban Journal readers can obtain exclusive half-price tickets to the Sunday, March 3 concert of the St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra, made up of 100 of the most talented local youth musicians.

As a concert co-sponsor, the Journals are authorized to offer a 50-percent-off coupon. To obtain the half-price ticket, a Journal reader needs merely to clip out the accompanying coupon and present it at any Metroplex outlet or at the Powell Hall Box Office, Grand and Delmar.

Regular price for the tickets

are \$10, \$8 and \$5. With coupon, Journal readers can obtain tickets for \$5, \$4 and \$2.50.

The March 3 concert, which will start at 3 p.m., will feature as conductor Andre Raphael Smith in his St. Louis concert debut. Featured soloist will be Jonathan Chun, a junior at Country Day High School, who won the youth orchestra's instrumental competition.

Selections featured will be George Chab's Sapphire and Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D Major and his Symphony No. 4. Chun will solo in the violin concerto.

50% Off

Saint Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra, Sunday, March 3, 1991

Regular admission prices: \$10, \$8, \$5

Your price: \$5, \$4, \$2.50

For discount, present this coupon at any Metroplex outlet or at the Powell Hall Box Office.

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Overnight event set

The Tri-City Area YMCA will host a "sleepover" for youngsters ages six to 12 years on Friday, Feb. 22.

The event will begin at 9 p.m. Friday and end at 8 a.m. Saturday. Planned activities include swimming, gym games, racquetball and a snack.

Registration is limited to 75 participants and ends at 6 p.m. Friday. For information, call 876-7290.

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Youth orchestra set for spring concert

By Carolyn Marty
Staff writer

The St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra is as professional as the setting in which it performs.

"The youth symphony is patterned after the main orchestra," said Peggy Neilson, manager of the youth orchestra.

"The selections are the same ones the main St. Louis Symphony have performed. We don't simplify the range for the students. If it's a Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4, then that's what the students play."

The award-winning youth orchestra will perform its spring concert, March 3 at 3 p.m. at Powell Symphony Hall. Andre Raphael Smith, the recently named Affiliate Artists assistant conductor for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the group.

The spring concert will be co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals as was the youth's Dec. 2

concert. Attendance at the December concert was 50 percent higher than the orchestra's previous concert, Neilson said. The youth orchestra was established 20 years ago by St. Louis Symphony music director and conductor Leonard Slatkin, when he was the associate conductor.

Members of the main orchestra work closely with the students, individually and as a group, Neilson said.

"There are many youth orchestras around the country, but few are affiliated with a major symphony like we are," she said. "That's an added dimension to the student's experience."

The 105-member youth orchestra range in age from 12 to 22. Students from the metro St. Louis area audition in the fall for selection into the group. While most of the students have had private training, it is not required for competition.

—To the patients of Dr. Anthony Morrison—

Dear Friend:

My late father, Doctor Anthony Morrison, considered his patients, "friends" as well as "patients", and because access to an experienced and competent obstetrician and gynecologist has become so difficult in this area, I am happy to tell you that such an obstetrician/gynecologist is moving to Collinsville, to take over his practice and will be available to you, on or about, February 1, 1991.

Doctor Jorge Covarrubias was trained in obstetrics and gynecology at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, after serving two years medical internship at the Missouri Baptist Hospital. He has been in private practice in Phoenix since 1979 and is happy to be able to return to the middle west, near the home of his wife, who grew up in Farmington, Missouri.

Doctor Covarrubias will work in my father's offices in Collinsville and Granite City.

You may have a prompt appointment by calling 618-798-3745 for an appointment in Granite City or 618-344-3800 for an appointment in Collinsville.

Sincerely,
Caroline Morrison M.D.
Dr. Caroline Morrison

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Support group for families of servicemen in Persian Gulf, 6:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Maynard Ferguson and Big Bop Nouveau Concert, Granite City High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., doors open at 7, tickets \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Call 451-5808.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St; 931-6522 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Church of Christ cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Auction March 5

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will auction surplus materials March 5 in the auditorium of Building 104, Melvin Price Support Center, Granite City.

Property may be inspected at the DRMO Holding Activity, Warehouse 5, Section 1, Price Support Center, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 28, March 1 and 4 and also on the day of the auction from 7 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.

Pre-registration will be available on days of inspection. Registration will start at 8 a.m. and the auction will begin at 9 a.m. Items include home and office furniture, typewriters, calculators, data processing components, clothing, camera equipment, medical equipment and supplies, light tables, vehicles, scrap and miscellaneous items.

Briefly

People's law school to start

The People's Law School, a free public education series, will be held the next four Wednesdays, Feb. 20 and 27 and March 6 and 13, at the Lovejoy Library auditorium, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. All programs are set for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Topics tonight are "The Courts and How they Operate," Chief Circuit Judge Charles Romani, and "Small Claims and Traffic Court," Associate Judge Lola Maddox.

To register, the number is 692-3355. The program is sponsored by the Madison County Bar Association, Illinois State Bar and Student Legal Services of SIUE.

Libraries to open late Friday

Both the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., and its branch at 2145 Johnson Road will open at 11 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 22, George Washington's birthday.

Krohne honored for 15 years of service to insurance firm

Harold Krohne of Granite City, an agent in the Country Companies' South Madison County Agency, has been honored for 15 years of service with the insurance and investment group, it was announced by the companies this month.

Krohne received special recognition for continued service with the firm during the Country Companies' District 4 sales recognition banquet, an event held in Springfield.

The Country Companies provide a wide range of insurance and investment products and services including auto, home, life, farm, health and disability income insurance.

-1991-

PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL

Feb. 20: **The Courts and How they Operate**
Charles Romani, Chief Circuit Judge
Small Claims and Traffic Court
Lola Maddox, Associate Circuit Judge

Feb. 27: **Small Business and Consumer Rights**
Dennis J. Orsey, Assistant Illinois Attorney General
Wills and Estate Planning
William Sherwood, Attorney at Law

March 6: **Injury and Property Damage Suits**
For Plaintiff: John J. Hopkins, Attorney at Law
For Defendant: Stephen Thomson, Attorney at Law

March 13: **Bankruptcy and Debt Relief**
Paul Lauber, Attorney at Law
Landlord and Tenant Rights
Lance Ferguson, Attorney at Law

This series is presented in layman's terms. All programs are 7 to 9 p.m. Lovejoy Library Auditorium, Southern Illinois University campus. Enrollment is FREE. Public is welcome. To pre-register call 692-3355.

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Obituaries

Brown

Donald W. Brown, 64, of Glen Carbon died Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991, at his home after a lengthy illness.

He was the founder of D.W. Brown Realtors, which has offices in Granite City, Edwardsville, Collinsville and Highland and which formerly operated real estate offices in Troy and Holiday Shores.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline Brown; two sons, Donald T. Brown of Princeton, N.J., and Christopher G.Z. Brown of Woodbury, N.J.; his parents, Bailey and Cleo (Taylor) Brown of Glen Carbon; three brothers, William B. Brown of Edwardsville, Larry B. Brown of Glen Carbon and Kenneth P. Brown of Bretenoux, France; and one grandson.

He was preceded in death by one son, Laurence K. Brown.

Visitation will be today (Wednesday) from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville, where services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, ALS Division.

Crouch

Velmor Howard Crouch, 59, of Pontoon Beach died at 2:27 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for four months.

Born Feb. 25, 1931, in East St. Louis, he lived in Pontoon Beach for 37 years. He served with the 1st Marine Division from 1954 to 1974, retiring in 1974.

Mr. Crouch, a platoon sergeant, received two bronze stars, a silver star and the Purple Heart, serving in the Korean and Vietnam wars. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Lou (Eastery) Crouch; four sons, Ronald Crouch of Trenton, Ohio, Sgt. 1st Class Michael Crouch of Columbus, Ga., David Crouch of Granite City and George Crouch of Germany; three brothers, Lowell Crouch of Millstadt and James Crouch and Michael Crouch, both of Pontoon Beach; five sisters, Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Rea of Pontoon Beach, Mrs. Phil (Joann) Dreiman and Mrs. Ed (Lolly) Dreiman, both of Granite City, Mrs. James (Claudia) Albaugh of El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. Bob (Patricia) Fletcher of Beaver, Pa.; his mother, Mrs. Mamie Crouch of Pontoon Beach; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m. at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with a 7 p.m. prayer service. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at Werner Chapel by the Rev. Francis Tebanga. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Masses are suggested as memorials.

Measki

Joseph W. Measki, 76, of Glen Carbon died at 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991, at the Elmwood Health Care Center in Maryville. He was born March 14, 1914, in Granite City.

Mr. Measki was a retired operating engineer for the Cargill Company in East St. Louis. He was a member of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Glen Carbon and the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Survivors include one sister, Violet T. Simace of Glen Carbon; one nephew, Alan Simace of Glen Carbon; and one niece, Theresa Schwarberg of Park Forest, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Velma Ann (Primas) Measki, whom he married Oct. 11, 1940, and who died June 10, 1983, and his parents, William and Mary (Marjorie) Measki.

Visitation and a Scripture service were held Monday at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville. A funeral Mass was held Tuesday at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Glen Carbon with the Rev. William Houran officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Tina Hunt

Tina M. (LeMaster) Hunt, 34, of Granite City died of a kidney ailment at 5:20 a.m. Monday, Feb. 18, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for three weeks and in the hospital since Feb. 10.

Born Aug. 4, 1956, in Granite City, she was a homemaker and a lifetime resident of Granite City. She was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include her husband, David Hunt, whom she married June 15, 1980, in Edwardsville; her mother, Madeline (Selner) LeMaster; three brothers, Scott LeMaster, Jay LeMaster and Lyn LeMaster, all of Granite City; and two grandmothers, Pauline Selner of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Jewel LeMaster of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her father, Harold LeMaster.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday). Feb. 20, with the Rev. Mark Haumschill officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Avigides

Merseny (Kefalas) Avigides, 87, of Belleville, formerly of Madison, died at 12:33 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19, 1991, at St. Paul's Home in Belleville.

Born Sept. 11, 1903, in Polihuto, Greece, she was a homemaker and a member of the Ladies Philoptochos Society.

Survivors include one daughter, Frances Avigides of Belleville; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Avigides; one daughter, Diana (Avigides) Delchis; and three brothers and three sisters.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today (Wednesday) with a Trisagion service at 4 p.m. today at Kasey Colonial Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights. The funeral procession will leave there at 10:30 a.m. Thursday for 11 a.m. services at St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 405 Huntwood Road, Belleville, by the Rev. Kiril Antonoff. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Newcomb

Elizabeth "Betty" (Osgood) Newcomb, 52, of Granite City, formerly of Alton, died at 3 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 20, 1938, in Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Newcomb was a clerk for the Military Records Center in St. Louis.

Survivors include two sons, Jonathan B. Newcomb of Chicago and Kent A. Newcomb of Alton; her stepmother, Sally Osgood of Vero Beach, Fla.; one brother, Allen Osgood of Sandwich, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clifton and Edna (Allen) Osgood.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. at Gent Funeral Home, 2400 State St., Alton, where services will be conducted at a.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Vicki Hardin-Evans, pastor of Napeeki Presbyterian Church, Granite City. Burial will be at Valhalla Memorial Park in Godfrey.

Craig

Beulah B. (Norman) Craig, 92, of Granite City, formerly of Florida, died at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill since Sept. 29 and in the hospital since Jan. 3.

Born Sept. 20, 1898, in Knoxville, Tenn., she had resided in Granite City since 1979. A homemaker, she was a charter member and 50-year member of Hope Chapter 5, Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Craig also was a member of Bethany Shrine 8, Lafayette, Ind., and was of the Presbyterian faith.

Survivors include three nieces, Gladys McAnish of Granite City, Marie Scott of Lafayette and Sylvia Rada of Posen, Ill.; three nephews, Jimmy James of South Bend, Ind., and Bill McAnish and Oscar Norman, both of Granite City; 10 grandnephews and grandnieces, 20 great-grandnephews and great-grandnieces, and great-great-grandnephews and great-great-grandnieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James W. and Emma (Cruse) Norman, and her husband, George F. Craig, who died Nov. 30, 1966.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. with a 6:30 p.m. Eastern Star service Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Samuel Boda. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery, Alton.

McMurry

Sarah "Olga" (Dane) McMurry, 67, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home at 11:25 a.m. Monday, Feb. 19, 1991, at Deputy Coroner Loren Davis. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Born in Newark, N.J., she resided in Granite City for 62 years. She was employed as a secretary for 20 years at Granite City Steel, retiring in 1982. Mrs. McMurry was a member of the Granite City Steel Women's Club and the Junior Service Club.

Survivors include her husband, William G. McMurry, two stepchildren, Mrs. Jean Paul (Ann) Meguine of Paris, France, and Patricia McMurry of Tallahassee, Fla.; one brother, Dallas I. Dame of Granite City; one sister, Jo Ann Watts of Granite City; and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dallas P. Dame and Camille Larson.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd. Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, by the Rev. Vicki Hardin-Evans officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Zembrod

Richard Conrad Zembrod, 59, of Southlake, Texas, died at 5 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991, at his home after a long illness.

Born June 28, 1931, in St. Louis, he was raised in Granite City. He was a pilot for Braniff Airlines in Texas. He was a 1949 graduate of Granite City High School.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Zembrod of Southlake; two sons, Donald C. Zembrod of Southlake and Thomas B. Zembrod of Arlington, Texas; and one brother, Donald Zembrod of Indiana. He was preceded in death by his parents, August and Helen Zembrod.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Living Word Lutheran Church in Grapevine, Texas. Burial was in Colleyville, Texas.

Bluebonnet Hills Funeral Home, Colleyville, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

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Engineer is named new IDOT chief

Taking a new route Gov. Jim Edgar has picked a professional engineer instead of a politician to be the state's chief road builder.

Kirk Brown, 43, who came up through the ranks of the Illinois Department of Transportation, was named Feb. 12 to lead the department.

Edgar pointedly noted he "did not go the political route" in picking a transportation secretary.

He said he wanted someone

who already knew the job and "not someone who has to learn on the job."

Edgar described Brown as an experienced professional.

Brown most recently was IDOT's director of planning and programming. A 22-year department veteran, he started out as an engineer in a district office at Joliet.

The huge agency oversees a road, air and bridge program of

nearly \$1 billion a year.

Although Edgar mentioned none of the previous state transportation secretaries by name, the last two appointed by Gov. James Thompson were a transportation or engineering experience, the last secretary, Mike Lane, was a former director of the Department of Corrections before getting the IDOT post.

The governor also named Roland Morse, 46, of rural Harrisburg, new director of the Department of Mines and Minerals.

checks and the books have not been audited, Gaudette said. He demanded an audit before the books were turned over and prior to his resignation.

Both Wilson and Gaudette requested a legal opinion.

Jensen suggested setting a special meeting or waiting until the next regular meeting to allow Gaudette to present a legal opinion of his own or any other challenge at that time so the board could vote and be on a sound legal basis.

The issue was referred to the Feb. 12 meeting, when Gaudette presented his letter, and no action was taken by the trustees to accept the letter as a resignation.

"There is just no way this is up to code," Jakich said. "But it's got to be done right. I told (Harster) what had to be done and that's what's going to be done before he gets let off the hook."

In the meantime, Jakich said, he expects to get more calls from Strahan.

"It's tough in these tenant-landlord things," Jakich said. "I can't take sides. I just follow the rules."

Candidate

(Continued from Page 1A)

or more and would have to be repeated two months later (in April) for the entire fiscal year audit report."

Gaudette concluded by stating, "Thank you for your attention and I place the decision in your hands."

Trustee Louis Whitsell said he interpreted the letter as a resignation and made a motion to accept. The motion failed to carry for lack of a second.

Mayor Glen Wilson reported to the board at the previous meeting that he had received two resignations were submitted, the mayor said. None was received from Gaudette, he said.

At that point, Gaudette said he

would require an audit before the books were turned over.

Trustee Bob Douglas said he believed the ordinance on the village books violates state statutes and the constitutional rights of all three men. Douglas also asked for a definition of an appointed official and an elected official. All pay Social Security and state taxes and all have an employee identification number.

Whitsell said the resignation provision came up two years ago and had been done time and time again. "It's a tradition," he said.

Gaudette said that, with the considerable sum of money involved, the books and all the financial records, he was unable to resign that night (Jan. 22).

One would be able to sign

Tenant

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing a hefty fine."

Jakich later conducting inspections and seeing that the new heaters were still not in place, returned to court over the building on Jan. 24 and Jan. 31. Each time, the Harsters were given a little more time, but the suspended fine kept growing and was up to \$700 on Jan. 31.

Jakich inspected the building again last week and the work still wasn't done, so the issue was due back in court Friday.

Jakich said Harster told him during the inspection that he would work all night if he had time, but was going to get the work completed before the court date.

That hurry-up work drove Strahan "crazy" and finally out into the cold.

"They knocked holes in the

walls and ceilings and just really tore the place up," Strahan said. "And even after all that, there is no way the work they are doing is to code. That's what I told Jakich."

The electrical conduits for the planned new heaters in Strahan's apartment don't run flush with the wall, but stray along just above the floor at odd angles.

"They're just throwing it together," Strahan said.

In the bathroom, a small floor heater has been mounted on the wall and wired into the light switch. When the heater is turned on, the light goes off.

Last week, the only way to run a space heater in the apartment was to snake an extension cord from the kitchen, down the hall and into the bedroom.

"It blows the breaker on every other circuit," Strahan said.

Store

(Continued from Page 1A)

offers U.S. Department of Agriculture choice beef, pork, veal, lamb and poultry, as well as a complete line of smoked and processed meat.

Specialty departments include a fresh seafood department and a deli, which features fried chicken.

Other specialty departments include a full-service and self-service bakery with a variety of breads and pastries baked fresh daily. The bakery also offers cake decorating.

Meningitis

(Continued from Page 1A)

resulted in a limited number of calls to school officials.

Health department officials could not be reached Monday for comment due to a holiday which closed state offices.

Neither McCowan nor Busch knew if the ill student had younger siblings within the district.

McCowan said he believed that would be the only way a younger student would be infected.

has an entirely new facade and a resurfaced parking lot.

City Economic Development Director Alton Orbala said the new store, "will be a first-class operation."

Randy Reddick is the store director for the new Shop 'N Save, and Jerry Mercer, who has managed at the older store, will serve as associate manager.

The Shop 'N Save company, which opened in 1978, is one of the fastest growing food organizations in this area, with 26 locations in Illinois and Missouri.

"The likelihood of a 17-year-old being around a younger student, unless it's within his own family, is pretty minimal," McCowan said.

McCowan said he had been told the student was recuperating in a hospital.

"I guess he's feeling pretty good," McCowan said. "He wants to get out (of the hospital)."

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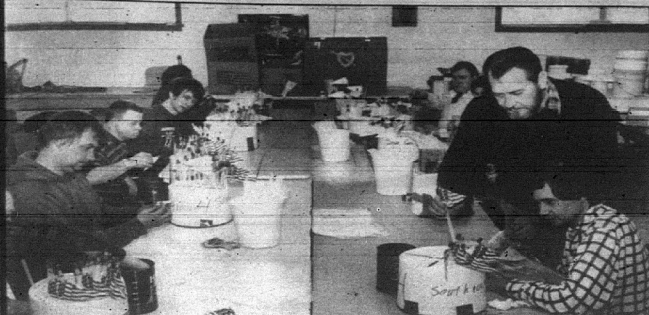
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(Staff photo by Pam Doopke-Hurd)

SUPPORT FOR OVERSEAS: Ernest Darnell, standing, a developmental trainer with OATH (Organization to Aid the Handicapped), helps a worker at the OATH sheltered workshop in Madison put together straws and flags that will be sent to troops in Saudi Arabia. OATH workers are filling an order for 5,000 for K-D Specialties Inc. of Florissant.

Crime-scene van ready to roll in Madison County investigations

The Madison County Sheriff's Department is ready to roll to solve crimes.

A Dodge van once used to take County Jail inmates to court is now the Metro Squad of Madison County's crime scene van.

"Everything we need is going to be right there. We can even get several deputies in there if we need to," said Capt. Robert Hertz, the Sheriff Department's chief of detectives.

"It's a huge tool that we've really needed," Sheriff Bob Church said. The Sheriff's Department will use the van for investigations of homicides and other major crimes and as a command center after tornadoes and other disasters.

The van also will be available to all police departments in the county, Church said. The Metro

Squad hasn't been asked to help any police department since its inception last year.

Investigators sometimes have had to wait for equipment before they could search a crime scene for clues.

"We'd have to call a deputy to come 'but and bring us tape or something," Hertz said. "Now we have it all here."

Equipping the van with a television, a cellular telephone, a generator to power floodlights, a desk, typewriters, radios and

equipment ranging from tape measures to floodlights cost less than \$1,500, Hertz said.

The equipment will help preserve crime scenes, he said. Instead of many investigators walking through a crime scene and possibly destroying evidence, one investigator will film it and show it to others on the television set.

"Everybody wants to go inside on a crime scene, but if you only have one person in there with a camera, there's less chance the scene will be contaminated," Hertz said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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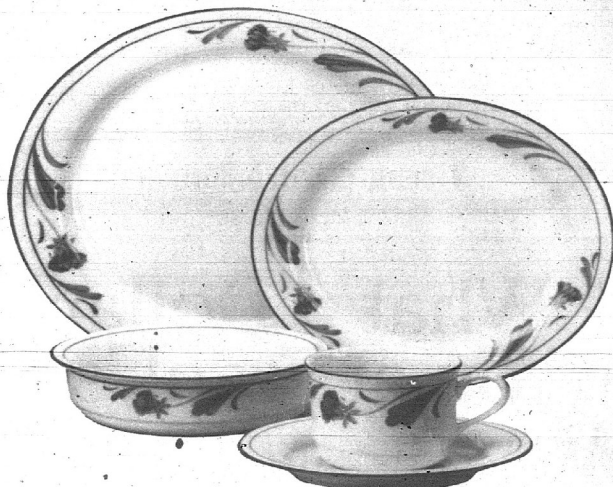
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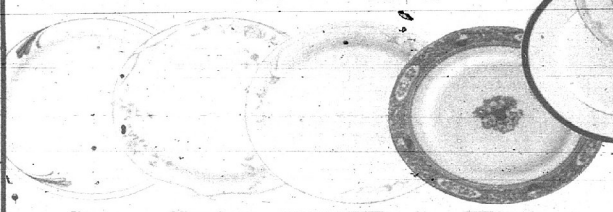
This casual place setting includes dinner plate, salad plate, soup/cereal bowl, cup and saucer.

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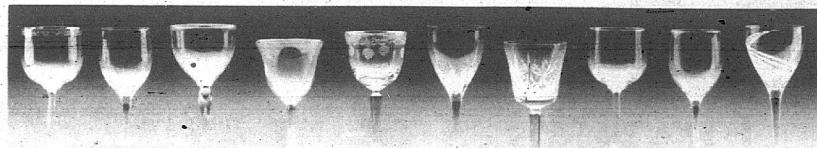


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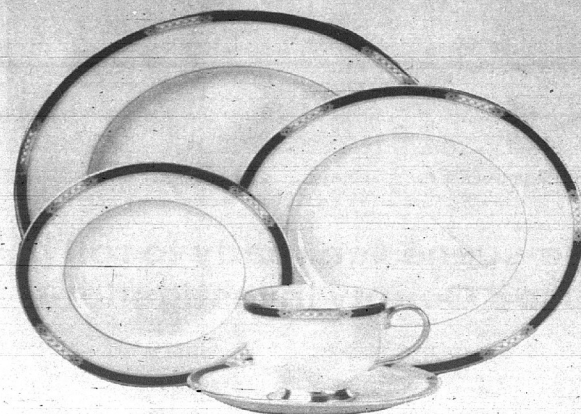
Classic Shell \$48

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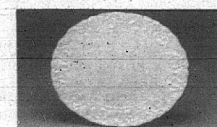


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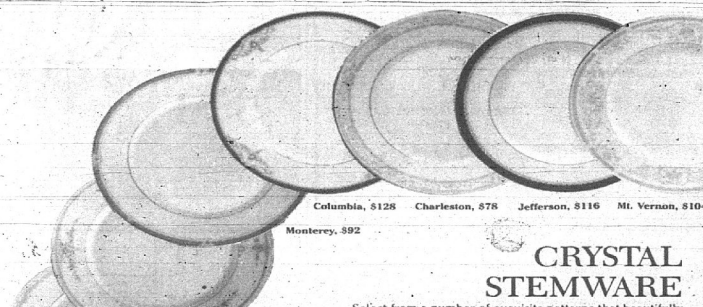
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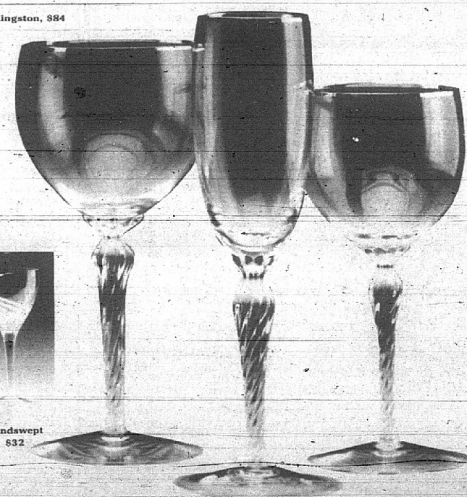
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Warriors

Victory at Lucco revives Warriors

I'll admit it. I was beginning to lose my enthusiasm for the Warrior basketball team's chances.

The loss at Belleville West on Feb. 8 was the low point as Granite City fell under .500 for the first time all season. The next night the Warriors won at Alton, but it was a struggle against a mediocre Redbird squad.

Going into last weekend, it would have seemed wise to concentrate on the East St. Louis game Saturday. Second place in the Southwestern Conference was up for grabs and surely there was no way the struggling Warriors could do much at Edwardsville, where the 18-4 Tigers hadn't lost at home all year.

But something funny happened at Joe Lucco Gymnasium. And the joke was on the Tigers and their stunned fans. Seemingly on their way to their third win of the season over Granite City, the Tigers turned cold in the fourth quarter and a gritty bunch of Warriors came back, eventually winning 92-90 in overtime.

The season might not have been over if Granite City had lost, but the victory certainly makes things brighter team heading into the last week of the regular season and next week's regional. Simply put, the Warriors played Friday like they should have been playing all year.

Jeff Stephens and Jay Robertson did an admirable job getting the ball up the court against the Tigers' ferocious press. Skip Birdsong and Bob Thomas opened things up with deadly outside shooting as they combined for 41 points. Smith and twins took advantage inside with 49 more points. Jeff Smith had 34 of those, including the tying basket at the buzzer in the fourth quarter and the winning layup as time expired in overtime.

The Warriors jumped around like they had just won the state tournament, a game they could blame them? Even if they hadn't won the game, they had played well enough to restore some confidence. This team can play well enough on a given night to give anyone trouble in the post-season.

"We'd like to play Edwardsville again in the sectional," said Jeff Smith, who along with his brother played on a summer team with Tiger star Joe Blasingim last year. "We need to get back to playing like we did early in the year."

Granite City played much of the fourth quarter and all of the overtime right on the edge. When the game ended, all five players had four fouls, but no one fouled out. The Smiths both picked up their fourth fouls in the third quarter. Birdsong and Thomas got their fourth in the final quarter. When Edwardsville went into the final quarter while trying to hold the lead late in the game, Robertson was the only one who could foul and not be disqualified.

He fouled Ryan Suss twice, and when Suss missed his second free throw with 28 seconds left, it gave the Warriors the chance to tie. Granite City overcame a bad break when Olsen called timeout after a second before Robertson let fly with what would have been the tying basket, but Jeff Smith made up for it by rebounding Birdsong's missed three-pointer.

But the biggest play came in overtime. The Tigers ran the clock down inside 10 seconds, but Jason Boyd couldn't handle Jason Heien's pass and the Warriors ran their play perfectly in six seconds. The Warriors came to Birdsong at the top of the key and he dumped the ball off to Smith for the easy layup.

Some people, including some from Granite City, thought the buzzer had sounded before Smith put that shot in.

"If it had not been a good basket I'm sure it would have been called that way," said Tiger coach Mike Waldo. "Granite City played the way they are capable of playing. They are just about the toughest team to play on our schedule."

The sectional matchup with Edwardsville the night is hoping for is not a far-fetched possibility. If they stay out of foul trouble and play up to their potential, the Warriors can beat Wood River and even Civic Memorial in the regional.

I wouldn't have thought that a week ago, but Friday shed a whole new light on this season. Dave Whaley is the sports editor of the Journal.

Experience benefits matmen

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN — The Warriors picked up a great deal of experience over the weekend at the Class AA State Wrestling Tournament.

After three wrestlers were eliminated on the first day, Granite City got a little satisfaction when Pat Scheffer (103 pounds) got a second life in the wrestling. Scheffer, who lost by pinfall in his opening match of the tournament, won his first wrestling match 11-2 over Eric Jones of Chicago Bogan. But he was eliminated in the next round by Charlie Heric of Dundee-Crown, a fifth-place finisher, 9-2.

But the experience of three matches at state should work wonders for Scheffer next season.

"This will make me work very hard for next year," he said. "I got a second chance, while my teammates (Chris Hofstot, Jerry Heubachman and Ryan King) didn't. I'm confident, though, these guys could have won a match or two in the wrestling. Otherwise, they wouldn't have made it up here."

The biggest difference at state for Scheffer was the strength of the wrestlers.

"Those guys can wear you out," he said. "They have the technique to go along with that strength. They like to tie you up a lot and limit your movement. That's why I have to get better on my feet for next year. Creating that motion will make it tough for them to catch a moving target."

Despite the disappointing weekend, Granite City coach Mike Gaska felt his kids now have an idea of what to expect next season.

"I've been telling these guys (See STATE, Page 3B)

Trojans avenge loss to Cahokia

By Mike Blackshear
Correspondent

MADISON — The Trojans didn't look like a finely-tuned machine Saturday, but they closed the regular season with an 80-64 win over Cahokia.

The victory avenged a 100-96 double overtime loss to the Comanches (7-14) back on Jan. 4. The game looked like something on the playground featuring

ing the shirts vs. skins. Neither team played particularly well and there was a lot of one-on-one play all night ends.

That style worked in Madison's favor because of its superior depth and shooting. Eight Trojans were in double figures, led by Andre Mays with 23 points. Madison ended the regular season at 16-7 and will play either Lebanon or Duplo in the Dupo Regional on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (See MADISON, Page 3B)

Warriors aiming at second place; beat ESL, 73-69

EAST ST. LOUIS — There was a bit of a letdown, but the Warriors had enough to get by East St. Louis 73-69 on Saturday in a Southwestern Conference game.

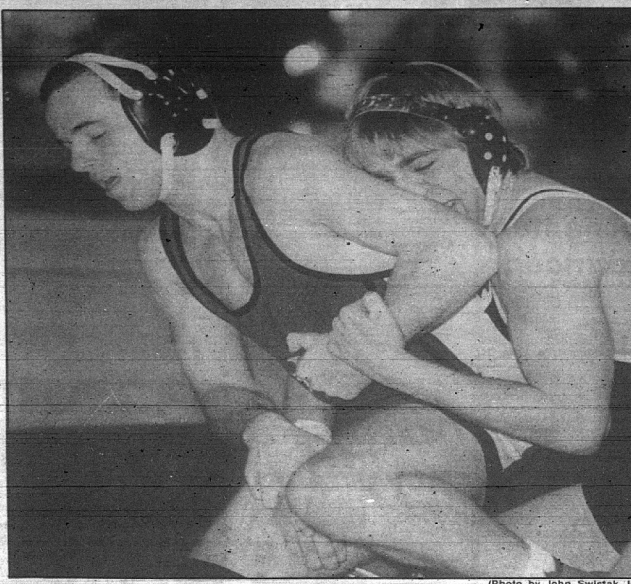
Granite City (12-10) won its third straight game and was a long way towards nailing down second place in the conference as Brian Smith scored 28 points and the Warriors took a 5-3 conference record into Tuesday's rematch with the Flyers in Granite City. Alton is 4-4 in conference play and East Side is 3-4. Collinsville has clinched the SWC title with a 9-0 mark.

The Flyers (13-10 overall) jumped out to an eight-point lead after one quarter Saturday, but the Warriors came back to take a one-point halftime lead. They managed to maintain the lead through the second half.

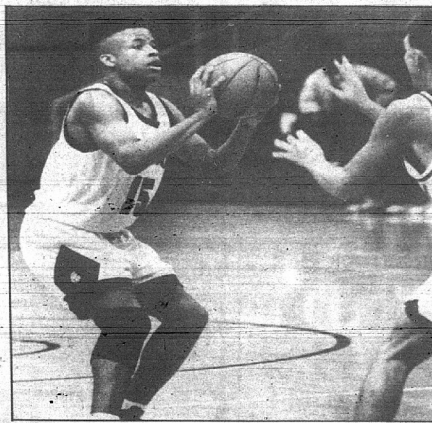
"We had a little letdown early," said Warrior coach Bill Olsen. "I was a little concerned about that after the big win Friday (over Edwardsville). And playing at East Side isn't easy. That place is like a morgue. I've never been associated with a team that went down there and played especially well."

Jeff Smith scored 34 points Friday, but fouled out in the third quarter Saturday and had

(See ESL, Page 3B)



CHRIS HOFFSTOT, here beating Belleville West's Jim Davis for the Granite City Sectional 135-pound championship Feb. 9, is one of four Warrior wrestlers who will use his experience at last weekend's state tournament. Granite City will return its entire starting lineup in 1991-92.



RON LOTT and the Trojans open regional play in Duplo on Wednesday.

Harris just misses grabbing gold

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN — Roger Harris nearly became Cahokia High School's third state wrestling champion Saturday.

For finishing second, Harris has been selected as the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week.

Harris (41-5) fell short in the title match against Mike Baumann of Libertyville. Forcing Harris to wrestle off his feet, Baumann (41-0) posted a 9-5 decision to win the 119-pound title. The loss disappointed Harris, but he was still proud.

"At the beginning of the season, I never thought Roger had the chance of winning a state championship," Baumann said. "But he dedicated himself after the holidays and started destroying some people. I could tell after he won the sectional title that he had a chance of not only placing at state, but possibly winning the title."

That determination was noticed by coach Kevin Bement.

"At the beginning of the season, I never thought Roger had the chance of winning a state championship," Bement said. "But he dedicated himself after the holidays and started destroying some people. I could tell after he won the sectional title that he had a chance of not only placing at state, but possibly winning the title."

Harris reached the finals by working his way through the bottom half of his bracket. Following a first-round bye, he defeated Louis Ferguson of Evanston 8-4. He then rallied from a 6-4 deficit in the quarterfinals and knocked off Ken Stephens of Chicago Mount Carmel 10-7. He capped off his march to the finals with a thrilling 5-3 overtime victory against Matt Trotter of Romeoville.

But an ailing stomach caught up with him in the title bout.

"Baumann's unbeaten record, the crowd and my stomach hurt my chances in the finals," Harris said. "But I'm proud of second place. Not many people come up here and placed at state, but I did it my second time around. Last year I got eliminated early, but that was a learning experience. This year, I was aiming to reach the finals. I got myself there, but (Baumann) was the better man in the end. That's something that will motivate me next season."

Other candidates for Athlete of the Week were: Donny Thomas of the Cahokia wrestling team, Pat Scheffer of the Granite City wrestling team and Angenette Sumrall of the East St. Louis Lincoln girls basketball team.

Each week one varsity athlete from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Cahokia, Duplo, East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by the Journal sports staff as the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the Journal KSHE Athlete of the Month.

DeSmet bounces skaters

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — For the second straight weekend, the Warrior hockey team played virtually identical games back-to-back.

The tables were turned 180 degrees this weekend.

After rolling past Hazelwood East 9-1 and 13-0 in the first round, Granite City was thumped 8-1 and 7-1 by DeSmet in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association quarterfinals. The Spartans ended the Warriors' season at 13-1 with that 7-1 win Monday at Queeny Park.

"It was the same game as Friday," said Warrior coach Garry Henson. "We had a pretty good first period and outshot them 8-6. But we didn't score and then they really got it going in the second period."

DeSmet (19-2-3) got goals from Danny Kelly and Steve Salmon. (See HOCKEY, Page 3B)

Journals Coaches Poll Boys Basketball Large Schools Week of Feb. 20

1. Desmet (1)	21-3
2. Parkway West (2)	22-2
3. Collinsville (3)	20-4
4. Kirkwood (4)	21-2
5. Roosevelt (5)	18-3
6. Yashon (6)	18-6
7. Parkway Central (7)	19-4
8. Edwardsville (8)	19-5
9. Ritenour (9)	17-2
10. SLUM (10)	17-4

Also receiving votes, in order: Civic Memorial, Hillcrest, Lafayette, Oakville.

Coaches in poll: Don Bee, Lindbergh; Gerry Boehm, Francis Howell; Bob Bone, Collinsville; Jim Choate, Rouse Spring North; Mark Hahn, Pattonville; Dave Holley, Kirkwood; Ed Lidenew, Hazelwood Central; Don Maurer, SLUM; Bill Ohlendorf, Granite City; Bill Soderman, Parkway West.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Teams get 10 points for first place votes down to one point for 10th place. Cutoff point for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

Journals Coaches Poll Boys Basketball Small Schools Week of Feb. 20

1. Venice (1)	22-4
2. Cardinal Ritter (2)	20-4
3. Waterloo Gibson (3)	20-4
4. Festus (4)	21-1
5. MADISON (5)	16-7
6. Brentwood (6)	20-3
7. Jennings (7)	17-6
8. Lutheran North (8)	17-6
9. Alhough (9)	16-7
10. St. Dominic (10)	16-7

Also receiving votes, in order: Troy, Maier, Del. Sullivan, John Burroughs, Red Bud, Carlyle, Marquette, Sparta, Lenox, Windsor.

Coaches in poll: Randy Carter, Jennings; Sam Davis, Brentwood; Dan Harris, Lutheran South; Brad Harman, Alhough; Clinton Harris, Venice; Andy Hubbard, Windsor; Rick Koettler, St. John's; Dan Miller, St. Charles; Mike Mueller, Lutheran North; Tim Wick, Windsor.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Teams get 10 points for first place votes down to one point for 10th place. Cutoff point for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

Journals Coaches Poll Wrestling Week of Feb. 20

1. Francis Howell North (4)	71
2. Cahokia (3)	69
3. Lafayette (2)	68
4. McCluer North (1)	57
5. Belleville West (6)	37
6. GRANITE CITY (5)	32
7. Oakville (7-7)	30
8. Hazelwood East (9)	29
9. Belleville East (10)	25
10. Parkway Central (8-7)	11

Also receiving votes, in order: Parkway West, Hazelwood West, Collinsville, Hazelwood Central, Fort Zumwalt South, Clayton, Edwardsville, Fox.

Coaches in poll: Dan Hogson, Fox; Fred Ross, Lafayette; Rocky Streb, Oakville; George Simmons, NPSIC; John Wehmer, Belleville West; Harold Ritchie, Francis Howell North; Kevin Bennett, Cahokia; Charles Sheretz, McCluer North; Gary Calof, Hazelwood Central; Mike O'Brien, Desmet.

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. 18 means that team was unranked last week. Last number indicates points received in voting. A first place vote is worth 10 points and a down to one point for a tenth-place vote.

Journals Coaches Poll Girls Basketball Large Schools Week of Feb. 20

1. ESL Lincoln (2)	24-1
2. Belleville West (1)	28-1
3. DeSoto (3)	21-1
4. Mehlville (6)	22-0
5. McCluer North (5)	22-1
6. Parkway North (4)	21-2
7. Parkway West (7)	19-5
8. (tie) St. Joseph's (8)	20-4
8. (tie) Webster Groves (9)	21-2
10. Duboulog (10)	17-6

Also receiving votes, in order: Cor Jesu, Fox.

Coaches in poll: Larry Bell, Belleville West; Susan Mayer, Mehlville; Don Burns, Duboulog; Chris Schumacher, Hazelwood Central; Rocky Ryan, McCluer North; Larry Eller, St. Joseph's Academy; Greg Crockett, Cahokia; Eric Rhodes, DeSoto.

Journals Coaches Poll Girls Basketball Small Schools Week of Feb. 20

1. Visitation (7)	14-9
2. Oakville (2)	24-3
3. Mater Dei (3)	27-2
4. Incarnate Word (4)	14-7
5. Wesclin (1-6)	21-5
6. Rosati-Kain (4-6)	18-5
7. Troy (5)	17-6
8. Jennings (8)	17-3
9. St. Mary (9)	15-4
10. Wellston (10)	15-0

Also receiving votes, in order: Duchane, Orchard Farm, Borgia, Lutheran North.

Coaches in poll: Paul Stocklin, Rosati; Sam Wesclin, St. Mary; Don Berry, Alton; Mike Allen, Lutheran South; Jerry Ringer, Wesclin; Thad Strohach, Visitation; But Druce, Clayton; Jerry Dewary, Duggs; Karen Beble, Festus.

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P225/75R16	57.75	
P235/75R16	58.75	
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P175/70SR14 R&L	P215/60HR17 R&L	\$94.75	P215/60HR17 R&L	P215/60HR18 R&L	\$104.75
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State

(Continued from Page 1B)

all year just how tough the competition is up here," Garland said. "They found out firsthand on Friday. Our kids just weren't aggressive enough. That was mainly attributed to the strength factor. We need to hit the weights this summer to prepare ourselves for next year."

"But Pat got a second chance and he did pretty well. It's tough to work your way through the wrestlingbells, and that should help his confidence during the off-season."

King felt the biggest letdown. Making his second state appearance, the 112-pound junior was

hoping for better results after losing one match and being eliminated last year. But he got ambushed by Victor Spillman of Dekalb in his opening match.

"I'm real disappointed right now," he said. "Losing that first match created a lot of questions in my mind. You think of all the times you stopped pushing your self in practice and stuff. I know I worked hard to get a second chance up here, but I didn't work hard enough."

"The key to victory at state is strength, technique and stamina. If you have all of those qualities, you should do pretty well up here. That's the biggest difference between ourselves and the wrestlers from up north. Some of their 103-pounders look like 119-pounders. I've got a lot of work to do for next season."

Madison

(Continued from Page 1B)

Cahokia, meanwhile, got no scoring from its bench. The score would have been more lopsided if not for the Comanches' work on the offensive boards.

"We looked terrible," said Madison coach Al Collins. "The last few minutes we played some team ball. But we played sluggish and tired like we had jet lag or something."

The Trojans were coming off a long bus trip and a heart-breaking loss in Teutopolis on Friday. The Wooden Shoes (23-1) got a last-second three-pointer for an 85-84 win. Madison made only one of four free throws in the final 17 seconds to give Teutopolis a chance.

Saturday's game opened with more turnovers and missed shots than anything else. The Trojans held a slight edge until they broke it open right before half-time. Ron Lott hit a three-pointer, and we free throws with five seconds left to make it 35-26. A turnover allowed Chris Griggs to score his only points of the game in a desperation three-point bank shot as time ran out. No one heard him call the bank.

"The key to the game was just before the half," said Comanche coach John Latta. "We didn't execute well and we ended up down 12. We shouldn't have been down more than four."

The Trojans put the game away with defense in the third quarter. Full-court pressure keyed a 10-0 run and a 56-35 lead. Madison actually played better team basketball after the game had been decided. Senior Antonio Smith thrilled the crowd in his final home game with two dunks.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 1B)

In the first period, then Brent Wiley, who had a hat trick in Friday's game, scored twice in the four-goal second period. Kelly, the son of the late Blues announcer, scored the final Desmet goal in the third period. Chad St. Peters spoiled Scott Bokai's shutout bid with a short-handed goal with just 1:56 left in the game.

Jack Chandler had Granite City's only goal in Friday's game on assists from Derek Kirkelbach and Mike Jaros. Senior Robbie Nolan played both games in goal.

"We went as far as we could have this year," said Henson. "We played two lines against Desmet and you need more than that against that team. They just had better players than we did. We took three penalties in the second period, which is something we need to avoid."

"I thought we could win the conference and we did," said Henson. "I thought we could get to the quarterfinals if we got a good draw in the first round and we did. So I'm happy with what these guys accomplished. We're not nearly as talented as many of the Desmet and CBC teams, but we still got a lot done and played pretty well against some of the real good teams."

Chandler, Nolan, Larry Wright and Doug Turner are graduating seniors. Chandler, Nolan and Wright will play in the league's senior all-star game in Affton on March 3.

Pat Penn (Bismarck, N.D.), 5. Jim Bolder (New Lenox, Ill.), 4. Peter Winkler (Bismarck, N.D.), 3. Mike Bauman (Libertyville, Ill.), 2. Justin Zomb (Round Lake, Ill.), 1. Frank Lebeck (DeKalb, Ill.).

1990-91 State Wrestling Champions: 1. Mike Patti (Round Lake, Ill.), 4. Curt Bee (Springfield, Ill.), 3. Mike Zeman (LaGrange, Ill.), 2. Eric Stader (LaGrange, Ill.), 1. Kurt Kufe (Woodstock, Ill.).

1990-91 State Wrestling Champions: 1. Mike Patti (Round Lake, Ill.), 4. Curt Bee (Springfield, Ill.), 3. Mike Zeman (LaGrange, Ill.), 2. Eric Stader (LaGrange, Ill.), 1. Kurt Kufe (Woodstock, Ill.).

"Ryan is being a little hard on himself," Garland said. "He had a good season, but his biggest problem is not lifting weights. (Spillman) was just stronger than him, not better. Ryan knew what to expect, but the strength factor and the competition those wrestlers-up north face all year made the difference."

"We still sent four guys to state. That's another step in the right direction for our program. Now if these guys can share their experiences with our younger wrestlers, it could create a domino affect in our program."

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Madison softball meeting Wednesday

The 1991 Madison summer softball organizational meeting will be Wednesday.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Madison Memorial Center at 7th and Lee Streets. Anyone from men's, women's or co-ed teams are urged to attend.

For more information, call Jim Broadway at 451-1440 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Park seeking umps for summer games

The Granite City Park District is looking for umpires to work youth games this summer at Wilson Park. Anyone interested should attend a meeting Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Brown Recreation Center.

Young adult girls and boys are needed as well as adults. Rules and mechanics to become an umpire will be taught. The meeting is free.

For more information, call Joe Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

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ESL

(Continued from Page 1B)

only four points. But his brother picked up the slack, bettering by one the 35 points he scored in one season opener at Triad. Skip Birdsong added 17 points. "Their quickness was something we had to get used to," said Ohlendorf. "But we did a pretty good job. We kept the lead around four or six points most of the time."

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Woodland garden a pleasant oasis

By Robert J. Dingwall
Correspondent

Grass can be difficult to maintain in areas where trees create varying degrees of shade. A good alternate plan to growing grass is to create an attractive woodland garden.

The first step is to develop a plan on paper, drawing it to scale and laying out the walks, planting areas, gazebo if space permits, and any other features you desire.

The next step is to make a list of the plants you would like to grow here, including low ground covers as well as both deciduous and evergreen materials. Make sure your selections are suited for shade.

If you are working with a large area, you might include some of the dogwoods and red-buds for early spring color.

Give careful thought to the blending of textures and colors. If space allows, design a planting scheme that does not allow the whole area to be seen all at once but invites the viewer to walk on to see just what is coming next.

Attractive wooden benches may be used at strategic points to create a restful retreat for reading or simply enjoying the view. A small pool or fountain also might be included.

After the plan is completed, it should be reviewed carefully over a period of a week or more to make sure it fills your needs.

Once this has been done, you are ready to begin implementing the plan. Some areas may call for the removal of excess plant



Robert
Dingwall

material, such as a tree that is weak or is too close to another tree. On the other hand, you may want to add more trees, or evergreens to get the desired effect.

For best growth, you need to have a good planting soil. This entails removing all weeds and amending the soil with additional compost and mulch. Walks, once laid out, can be edged with small logs or another material that blends in well. By covering the path with a partially decayed wood mulch, you can walk through the garden at any time. The proper use of a pre-emergence herbicide such as Trellan will prevent weed seed from germinating.

A natural mulch applied after planting will aid in soil moisture retention and weed control. Also, because it will limit changes in soil temperatures, plants will not be as vulnerable to damage during winter and early spring.

Use care in planting, and make sure plants are watered in well and are watered as needed during dry periods.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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Tricks work magic in small rooms

The average American home is getting smaller—due, in part, to the rising costs of construction. As a result, homeowners are learning to live in more modest spaces.

This is the focus of a new set of decorating guidelines as homeowners strive to make small rooms appear larger and more impressive. Below, several prominent interior designers offer some helpful suggestions:

"First, you have to consider color," says Noel Jeffrey, president of his own design firm in New York. "Using a light shade—a pale salmon, for example, or a creamy white—is a spatial trick that adds size. I also think light colors make you less aware of those low ceilings that are the norm in today's housing market."

But darker shades are also acceptable, he adds. "You may want to create a warmer, cozier space—which can easily be achieved with a darker hue."

If the color of the walls is crucial to achieving a more livable space, then what you

choose for the floor is equally important.

"When you're deciding what to do with the floor, stay with one solid color, particularly in one small space," says Sally Sirkin Lewis, who designs textiles and furniture for J. Robert Scott.

Solid-color carpeting that extends to the perimeter of a room makes it appear larger, and several small scatter rugs just won't do the trick," she says.

Joanne DePalma, a partner in the New York-based design firm of Bradshaw-DePalma, advises her clients to choose a color that can be removed easily when the underlying surface needs cleaning. "An inexpensive option is to buy a remnant and have a carpet installer cut it to size," she says. "Simply lay it down unbound, gluing the edges to prevent it from unraveling, or, if you prefer, have it bound."

To give a room height, Jeffrey suggests using many vertical elements—long picture

frames, mirrors and curtains.

"You may want to consider adding a large piece of furniture—a bookcase, for example—which will bring your eye up to the ceiling and give you a sense of space or height," Jeffrey says.

The higher a room appears, the more luxurious it seems, points out Ron Bradshaw, a partner in the firm of Bradshaw-DePalma.

"Another decorating rule of thumb when tackling smaller spaces is to add interesting pieces of artwork," says David A. Harte, owner of the Julian Graham-White antiques shop in New York.

"When you hang something that has depth, such as a mural or painting, you're suddenly fooled into thinking that you're looking into something," he says. "In effect, you're creating another dimension—a larger space."

Use the same fabric for draperies and valances, DePalma advises. "The valance goes at the top of the window frame,

and the draperies should fall underneath and go all the way down to the floor," she says.

"Using the same print or solid for both gives the room a less busy, somewhat more tailored look—ideal for smaller spaces," she believes.

"Reduce clutter," Lewis advises. "A sparsely furnished room of simple shades and muted colors will make even the bleakest space seem luxurious, she believes."

"I don't think you should have lots of clutter. In other words, don't think small; think streamlined," Lewis says.

"The type of furniture used and the arrangement also have an impact. For example, a pair of large armless chairs, or love seats placed across the width of a space, expands it horizontally."

"It also helps to incorporate functional furniture into your overall design scheme," Jeffrey adds.

And in today's plain and modest spaces, style and imagination are all you need.

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Home owners may find remodeling a better solution

Dear Mr. Campbell: Maybe you can help us make up our minds about something. We bought our present home about 10 years ago, and since money was pretty tight, we had to settle for a little less than we really wanted. We had to have three bedrooms, minimum, for instance, because we certainly had two kids, and certainly had to have two bathrooms. But the kitchen, even then, was too small, and we reluctantly gave up the idea of a family room.

Now that we can afford it, the question is, should we move to a more upscale house or remodel this one? We love the neighborhood, the school and other qualities about the area but are terrified at the idea of getting involved in a costly remodeling—we've heard so many horror stories. Also, isn't it true that you never get back what you put into a project like this? Help! We don't know which way to jump.

V.T.

Answer: It's a little bit like asking me whether you should get your ears pierced or not—it's that personal a decision and

there are sound arguments on both sides of the issue.

There are some key questions to ask yourself, of course. You are very pleased and comfortable with your location, obviously. How sure are you that you will be able to find a replacement home containing all the new features you want in a neighborhood that you will like as well and how much more would it cost you? Even if you do move, some remodeling still may be called for, because in most cases, a newly purchased home does not have every feature the buyers desire.

Also, how long do you plan on staying where you are? Unless the house would be extremely difficult to sell as it is, most remodelers say you will be hard pressed to recoup the money you lay out if you are going to stay there less than three to five years.

Sure, remodeling can be overdone to the point where it will never pay back more than a fraction of the cost. Putting a \$40,000 kitchen remodeling into a \$100,000 house is one example of this. Also, there are some fea-



Don Campbell

tures that by their nature do not return more than a fraction of their cost; an example would be a swimming pool.

But the most popular types of remodeling projects tend to have a high pay-back. Enlarging and modernizing the kitchen or bathroom would be in this category. Other examples include adding a full bath to a bath-and-a-half house, a family room or a third bedroom to a two-bedroom house, a deck or patio, or a fireplace.

Don't be daunted unduly by the idea of remodeling. This is an industry that has become extremely professional in the past 15 to 20 years. Most practitioners have been in business anywhere from five to 20 years, are more than willing to give you a list of satisfied clients, and stand firmly behind their work.

It is true that there still is a dishonest fringe element that you need to beware of, but their ranks are thinning.

First, get a realistic idea of what you really want and can afford—not a bunch of vague "I would-be-nice-to-have" ideas. They call in at least two or three remodelers who have come recommended by friends for a more detailed discussion and bids.

Remodeling often involves big bucks, of course, and only a masochist would call it "fun," but if you really like your area, it can be extremely rewarding.

Dear Mr. Campbell: After reading your comments about the big bucks of a mortgage—and the savings resulting from it—I contacted my lender and asked for an authorization

schedule for biweekly payments. For some reason, on the amortization schedule that was sent to me, the payments extended over approximately 21 years (instead of 30). This is in contrast to the 18.2 years discussed in your leaflet, "Free and Clear: Getting the Mortgage Monkey off Your Back." If you could supply me with a reference as to how the 18.2 years was calculated, perhaps I can make sense out of this, J.H.

Answer: I can understand your bafflement, and in the leaflet, I didn't mean to suggest that the reduction from a 30-year mortgage to a faster payoff invariably translated as a reduction to 18.2 years. This figure isn't engraved in stone but will vary from mortgage to mortgage depending on the interest

rate. The chief advantage of the biweekly mortgage remains intact, though: By paying half your normal monthly mortgage payment every other week, you will be making an extra (13th) prepayment every year because you will be making 26 half-payments instead of 12 full payments.

But how much you cut down your 30-year payoff is linked to your mortgage interest rate. Take a \$50,000, 30-year mortgage, for instance. At 12 percent, it is paid off in exactly 19 years, at 11 percent, by a mathematical quirk, it pays off in 18.9 years, but at 10 percent the payoff drops to 17.8 years. And the interest saved going this route varies to the same degree. I suspect that your lender's figure—a 21-year payoff—is on target.

Spring just around the corner

Seed and nursery catalogs, which began arriving in the mail several weeks ago, are welcome reminders that spring is approaching. With the holiday season over, the home gardener is ready to sit down and go through them, to be dazzled at their pictures of lush flowers and vegetables.

Each year, more than 200 new flowers and vegetables are released to the public. The hybridizers are responding to the demand for better flavor in vegetables plus better keeping qualities they reach the table in top condition. Flowers are available in new colors and shades. For both flowers and vegetables, insect and disease resis-

tance is of prime importance. The foliage on newer types with these qualities often is a deeper, more glossy green.

Important qualities to look for when selecting plants for Midwestern conditions include improved flavor, heat and drought and disease resistance. Each catalog usually lists the approximate height for each plant as well as the best zones for growing that plant.

It's not too early to start plan-

ning, and when plans are completed to place your orders. By ordering early, you will avoid disappointment if your selections are in short supply.

Also, if you plan to start seed indoors, remember that many types should be sown starting in February for best results.

Good gardening depends on careful planning and, most important, on proper preparation of garden soil prior to setting plants outside.

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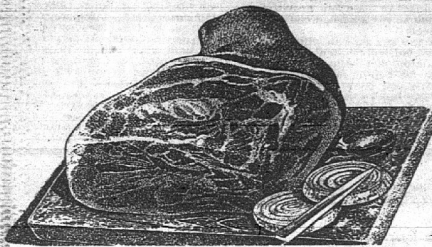
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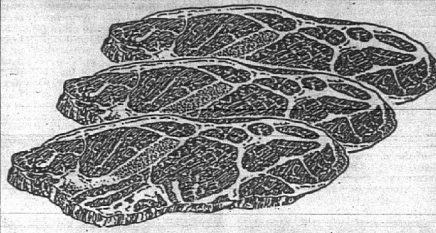
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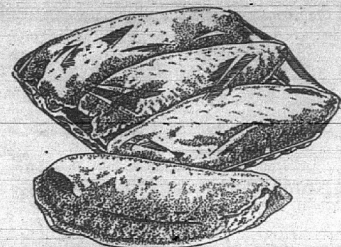
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Lower cholesterol level cuts chances for clogged arteries

Of all the risk factors that affect the chances of getting heart disease, blood cholesterol level is one of the most powerful. Fortunately, lowering blood cholesterol levels can greatly lessen the chance for heart disease, and this February, American Heart Month, is the ideal time to check your blood cholesterol level.

Working toward a lower blood cholesterol level is well worth the investment. First, for each one percent drop in blood cholesterol level, the risk for becoming victimized by heart disease drops two to three percent. Let's say you lower your cholesterol level by 10 percent from 220 to 200 milligrams per deciliter. Your risk plunges by 20 to 30 percent.

Another bit of good news comes from new research showing that the artery-clogging effects of too much cholesterol in the blood actually can slow down or be reversed when levels are lowered.

Blood cholesterol levels ideally should be below 200 mg/dl, and the lower the better. Knowing that total number is helpful, but it is even better to obtain a lipid profile, which is a breakdown of types of cholesterol in the blood. Total cholesterol is composed of three components that act as cholesterol carriers: low-density lipoprotein (LDL), high-density lipoprotein (HDL), and very-low-density lipoprotein (VLDL). LDL has a richly deserved reputation

as "bad" cholesterol, because it carries cholesterol through the blood to be dumped along the walls of arteries. The "good" HDL carries cholesterol away from arteries back to the liver, where it is broken down and eliminated. VLDL carries mainly triglycerides, blood fats that have been linked to heart disease if levels are very high.

The goal should be to lower LDL to less than 130 mg/dl and to raise HDL to at least 35 mg/dl. Again, the higher the HDL, the better for heart health. Aim for a triglyceride level under 250 mg/dl.

HDL is not affected greatly by what is eaten, although moderate amounts of alcohol can raise HDL. More healthful ways to raise HDL include losing weight, exercising and stopping smoking. Losing weight and exercising also can help lower LDL and triglyceride levels.

Blood cholesterol levels are much like stocks on the stock market. They rise and fall slightly from day to day, but it is the long-term trend—up, down or stable—that counts. It is far more important to know the overall trend than to fixate on one particular number. Keep in mind that many factors besides diet and exercise influence cholesterol levels,

which can vary three to five percent daily. Hormonal levels brought on with pregnancy, menopause or sudden growth can result in higher blood cholesterol levels.

Even the season can affect it because cholesterol often is higher in winter. Age, disease states and having had a heart attack within the last three months are just a few factors that influence blood cholesterol.

Cut back on fat, especially saturated fat, by mixing flavorful vegetables with very lean meat, such as Vegetable-Beef Burgers.

It is the type of recipe offered at the next Love Eating class to be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Ameri-

can Heart Association, 4643 Lindell Blvd. The classes are free, but registration is necessary. Free parking is available. For more information or to register, call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919 from outside St. Louis.

Vegetable-Beef Burgers

- 1 lb. very lean ground sirloin beef
- 1 small tomato, finely chopped
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 small green bell pepper, finely chopped
- 1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper or to taste
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Nonstick cooking spray

Bit of turkey helps classic meal develop

In culinary circles like in life, word has it that there is nothing in food that has not been done before. Somewhere, somehow, every marriage of flavors one creates is already "old hat" to someone else.

Variations on a popular theme become delicious, surprising ways to enjoy them. Turkey is one of those surprises.

For years presented in whole roast splendor as a toast to American prosperity and abundance, turkey today has become a primary meat source.

Austrian Goulash

- 3 to 3½ lb. boneless turkey roast or thigh meat without skin, cut in 1½ inch cubes
- 4½ tsp. paprika
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¾ tsp. (scant) white pepper
- ¾ tsp. margarine or butter
- 2 cups very finely chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, pressed
- 1 bay leaf
- ¾ tsp. instant or 1 cube chicken bouillon (See Note)
- 1 cup water
- 1½ cups (12 oz.) tomato sauce
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tsp. sugar

Note: 1 cup prepared chicken or turkey broth may be substituted for bouillon and water. Mix paprika, salt and pepper. Sprinkle over turkey cubes. Mix together well.

Melt ½ tablespoon margarine in Dutch oven. When hot, brown turkey cubes quickly on all sides, stirring to prevent overbrowning. Add 2 tablespoons additional margarine to pot. When hot, cook onion, garlic and bay leaf, stirring until onion starts to brown.

Add bouillon, tomato sauce and water. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes until onion starts to disintegrate in sauce. Add meat cubes. Mix well. Simmer, covered, 12 minutes. Stir in sour cream and sugar. Heat to simmering. Makes 9 to 10 servings.

Turkey Bourguignon Marinade

- 1½ cups dry red wine
- 2 tsp. oil
- 1 large onion, cut in thick slices
- ½ tsp. thyme leaves
- 3 sprigs parsley
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, sliced

Bourguignon

- 3 to 3½ lb. boneless turkey roast or thigh meat, cut in 1½ inch cubes
- 1 lb. small mushroom caps
- 1½ tsp. margarine
- 3 tbsp. flour
- ¼ cup brandy
- 1 cup frozen small whole onions
- 1 cup chicken or turkey broth (can be made from 1 cube bouillon and 1 cup water)
- 2 shallots or scallions, thinly sliced
- ½ tsp. thyme leaves
- 2 sprigs parsley

Beat 2 tablespoons oil into wine. Mix in sliced onion, ½ teaspoon thyme, 3 sprigs parsley, bay leaf, pepper and garlic. Add meat to marinade. Set in refrigerator 2 to 3 hours.

About 40 minutes before serving, heat 1 tablespoon oil in skillet. Cook bacon strips in oil until very crisp. Remove bacon.

Saute frozen onions in very hot fat, stirring occasionally, until glazed brown on all sides. Remove. Add mushrooms. Sauté in hot fat quickly to glaze. Remove.

Remove meat from marinade. Drain well. Brown in hot fat quickly.

Strain marinade. Beat into mixture in pot. Add hot, sizzling fat. Simmer 5 minutes or until thick enough for sauce.

Add meat, onions and mushrooms. Simmer, stirring, 10 minutes. Add crumbled bacon. Makes 12 servings.



Hearty — homemade and creamy, soup beats off the chill of winter better than an electric blanket.

Garlic's reputation lives on for medicinal, nutritious aid

From the earliest times, garlic has been credited with amazing powers. Once used to ward off evils ranging from the plague to vampires, this potent, pungent member of the onion family has in recent centuries been used widely in all types of dishes, particularly in Mediterranean cuisines.

Today research funded by the American Institute for Cancer Research and other health organizations is finding that garlic, onions, and other members of the allium family may contain compounds that can help protect against certain cancers. Studies in both China and Italy have linked increased consumption of garlic and onions with lower incidence of cancers of the digestive tract.

However, garlic usually is not eaten for its nutrient values, especially in view of the fact that it is consumed usually in very small quantities. Garlic's main advantage for most people is that it is a low-calorie, almost-zero calorie way to add flavor and sparkle to healthful foods.

Most garlic sold in this country is either a large, white-skinned, mildly flavored Creole

variety or a smaller, purple-skinned, sharper-flavored Italian (Mexican) variety. Which-ever is bought, look for garlic with firm, dry, sprout-free heads. As garlic ages, it becomes soft and wet and begins to form green sprouts. It will keep at least a month, however, in a cool, dry, well-ventilated location.

In American seasoning, garlic is used primarily as a seasoning. Some recipes, notably salads and other dishes where other flavors may be overpowered by the garlic, even call for the garlic cloves to be removed before serving.

Oriental Broccoli Stir-Fry uses the flavors of garlic and ginger to give a hint of the Orient to the infatuation with vegetable-rich in vitamins C and A. The dish goes well with other Chinese food, but also complements roasted or baked poultry, seafood or lean red meat.

For some ideas on how to prepare quick, easy and healthy meals, get a copy of the message that smoking is detrimental to health. For a single copy, send a self-addressed, business-size envelope stamped with 35 cents

postage to: "No Time to Cook," American Institute for Cancer Research, Department TC, Washington, D.C. 20039.

Oriental Broccoli Stir-Fry

- 1 tbsp. oil, preferably peanut
 - 2 tsp. minced fresh ginger
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 4 cups broccoli flowerets, or mixed flowerets and thinly sliced stems
 - 3 tbsp. water
- Heat a wok, electric skillet or large frying pan over high heat until very hot. Add peanut oil and swirl around. Quickly cook ginger and garlic 20 to 30 seconds, stirring constantly, until garlic turns light brown. Add water. Cover pan. Reduce heat to medium. Steam 2 minutes. Remove cover. Turn heat to high. Cook, stirring constantly, 2 to 4 minutes until broccoli is just tender-crisp. Serve immediately. Makes four (1-cup) servings, 68 calories and about 3 gm. fat each.

Cherries Ever popular in Washington's day

Cherry pie is served traditionally for George Washington's birthday. History says that George could not tell a lie, that he had cut down the cherry tree as a boy. However, according to "The First Ladies Cook Book" (Parents Magazine Press, 1989), cherries were not among George's favorite foods.

Actually, William H. Taft was a president who, many years later, put cherries at the top of his list of favorites as he enjoyed spiced cherries cooked in a sugar and vinegar syrup flavored with cloves and cinnamon.

During George and Martha's day, very elegant meals with many courses were served. Cherries still fit into most parts of a meal. They can be served as chilled soup for an appetizer, as fruit in a salad or as an elegant dessert, such as cherries jubilee.

Cherries are available fresh in the supermarket from May to August. The rest of the year, canned or frozen cherries are used. They are canned in water or light syrup, or as a fruit preserve. In sweetened syrup, such as maraschino cherries.

Fresh cherries should be full-colored, firm and plump. Stems should have a green cast. Cherries should be soft or shriveled, sticky or leaking. Bing cherries are the most popular, although other varieties are available.

Contrary to popular belief, a two-crust cherry pie can be baked in a microwave oven. First, roll out half a nine-inch double-crust pie dough and place in a glass pie pan. If using a frozen pie shell, move it from metal to a glass pie pan. Prick side and bottom of crust with

Microwave 4 to 5 minutes on high power until no "wet" spots can be seen on bottom. Crust will not appear to be very brown, but will be crisp, as with conventional baking.

While crust is baking, pour contents of one 20-ounce can of cherry pie filling into a microwave-safe bowl or measuring cup large enough not to boil over. When crust is finished, microwave filling 4 to 5 minutes on high setting, stirring after half the time.

Roll out remaining dough to form top crust. Place filling in center. Roll out top crust and place over filling. Seal edges. Microwave 4 to 5 minutes on high power until no "wet" spots can be seen on bottom. Crust will not appear to be very brown, but will be crisp, as with conventional baking.

"You can't turn off the spigot, see the results, then turn the spigot back on. We have seen this in other scientific areas. This is a major issue at a time when technology and knowledge can make huge successes are in hand. The AHA cannot make up all of the difference of lost funding."

Cori, who has been a member of the Washington University faculty since 1977, investigates the mechanism of sudden cardiac death and abnormalities of rhythm in the heart. He foresees as an immediate goal the application of human gene study so that irregularly working ones can be corrected. New understanding of rejection by the body's immune system will allow more heart transplants, which numbered 2,300 this year.

PROCEDURES That have improved less invasive access into the body will continue in this direction, he feels. The field of technology will allow more specific testing, including use of less expensive electrocardiograms that tell more about the heart.

Chocolate Cherry Truffles

- 10 oz. milk chocolate chips
- ½ cup heavy cream
- ½ cup cocoa powder
- ¼ cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 small jar maraschino cherries with stems

In 1½-quart microwave-safe casserole, microwave chocolate pieces on medium (50 percent) power 30 seconds. Add heavy cream. Microwave on medium 30 seconds. Stir. Add time in 15-second intervals until chocolate and cream can be stirred and melted, but chocolate has not scorched.

When chocolate and cream are thoroughly blended and smooth, cover and allow to cool to room temperature. Chocolate mixture should not be runny, but still enough to form into balls.

Drain and pat-dry cherries. For each about ½ tablespoon chocolate mixture around cherry. Combine cocoa powder and confectioner's sugar. Roll chocolate-covered cherry in cocoa mixture. Place in small paper baking cups. Refrigerate until set.

Steak, fruit tone up easily

When fresh and juicy pineapple is sautéed, it can take on savory, spicy qualities while it imparts its own tangy, tropical flavor. That is why it is so delectable in main dishes such as Brandied Pineapple Pepper-corn Steak.

Brandied Pineapple Peppercorn Steak

- 1 fresh pineapple
- ½ cup brandy
- 1 tsp. margarine
- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 2 ribeye steaks
- Cracked black pepper
- ½ cup low-fat milk
- 1 tsp. bottled peppercorns, crushed
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 tsp. soy sauce

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise. Save half for other use. Cut fruit from shell of other half. Cut crosswise in 6 slices. Marinate in 2 tablespoons brandy 15 minutes. Lightly sauté pineapple in half the margarine and oil. Remove and set aside.

Add remaining margarine and oil to skillet. Sprinkle steak with cracked black pepper. Brown steak over medium-high heat 5 minutes for rare or 7 minutes for medium-rare. Remove and set aside.

Pour in remaining brandy. Ignite, using long match. Slide skillet back onto burner until flames die. Remove steak to serving plates.

Combine milk, peppercorns, mustard and soy sauce. Stir into thick juices. Cook until reduced and slightly thickened. Spoon over steak. Serve with pineapple. Makes 2 servings; 42 calories.

Heart disease better identified, needs attention

By Janice Denham Staff writer

The problem seems to surround you. Your 41-year-old brother-in-law has a heart attack, your mother gets a pacemaker, a co-worker needs a cardiac artery cleaned out.

They all go home within the week. Their future seems to hold promise. They have a future.

Happy American Heart Month. To show how far we've come but how far we have to go, the prevalence of heart disease that involves the heart and blood vessels is just shy of 67 million Americans, says Peter B. Cori, professor at Washington University School of Medicine and president of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

"OVER THE LAST 10 years, there has been a 30 percent decrease in the death rate from heart attacks and 37 percent from strokes. This is a huge gain."

Still, heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States.

"Another fact that you should know is that approximately 47 percent of the deaths that will occur in the St. Louis area in 1991 will be directly due to heart

disease or blood vessel disease," Cori says.

Cori calls a family history of "very, very strong predictor of heart disease, but that doesn't mean that you are doomed or sentenced."

It was only 27 years ago that cigarette smoking was found to be detrimental to one's health. He says society is paying now for the infatuation with cigarettes spun around the time of World War II. He thinks the message that smoking is detrimental has been accepted with younger children, but more young women have become smokers in recent years.

"IT IS ABSOLUTELY clear that if you want to decrease your risk of heart attack or stroke, you have to decrease your blood pressure, so you should have it checked once a year," he says.

Altering the diet to cut fat and cholesterol is another way to better the chances of avoiding heart disease.

"Can we increase our life expectancy?" Cori asks. "That is really the issue. I believe that we can make a dramatic impact, but changes in lifestyle will have a dramatic impact, particularly when they are insti-

tuted at birth. The longer you wait to make changes, the less chance you have of affecting the outcome. So it's not all right to let children carry on and not to watch them as well, particularly in a family where there is a strong history of heart disease."

ADVANCES IN DRUGS, surgery and diagnostic procedures over the last quarter-century have revolutionized the treatment of heart disease. Some of the death and abnormalities of rhythm in the heart. He foresees as an immediate goal the application of human gene study so that irregularly working ones can be corrected. New understanding of rejection by the body's immune system will allow more heart transplants, which numbered 2,300 this year.

"AHA funds are making up a large difference when there is a marked decrease in federal funding—which has decreased dramatically by one-third in the last three years," Cori says. "I don't think I have seen such a time of pessimism on the part of researchers as now."

THE TRAINING of a heart researcher takes him into his 30s before he really begins to be valuable to the program, he says. "You can't turn off the spigot, see the results, then turn the spigot back on. We have seen this in other scientific areas. This is a major issue at a time when technology and knowledge can make huge successes are in hand. The AHA cannot make up all of the difference of lost funding."

Does chocolate fit in a low-fat lifestyle?

Some think chocolate sweet, but others call it high in fat. Valentine's Day brings lovely boxes filled with fat-laden chocolates. But chocolate-lovers can take heart.

There are ways to satisfy an occasional chocolate craving while staying true to a low-fat lifestyle.

Most people consider chocolate a "sweet," but a more precise term is "high-fat."

A combination of cocoa, fat and sugar, chocolate derives well over half its calories from fat.

One ounce of plain milk or dark sweet chocolate candy contains roughly 150 calories and more than 9 grams fat, the equivalent of two pats of butter. Unsweetened baking chocolate is even more grease-laden with 15 grams fat per ounce.

The main type of fat found in chocolate is cholesterol-raising saturated fat.

The good news is that one-third of the saturated fat in chocolate is stearic acid, which has been shown to lower or have a neutral effect on blood cholesterol levels.

But there is bad news, too. Chocolate contains other types of saturated fats, such as palmitic acid (as in palm oil), which are known to increase blood cholesterol levels.

Many chocolate candies also contain other high-fat ingredients. The fattiest candy bars are those with cream, whole milk, peanuts and peanut butter added to them.

For example, most peanut butter-filled chocolates or melt-in-your-mouth pieces contain anywhere from 40 to 60 percent fat.

The chocolate lowest in fat are filled with marshmallow or mint-flavored sugar, deriving only 25 percent of calories from fat.

Enjoy the rich flavor of chocolate by using cocoa powder or

chocolate syrup in place of chocolate.

Cocoa is mainly starch, with only 2.5 grams fat per ounce. Replace baking chocolate with a mixture of 3 tablespoons cocoa and 2 teaspoons margarine.

Chocolate syrup, with only 85 calories and a trace of fat per 2 tablespoons, is delicious spooned lightly over nonfat frozen yogurt or ice milk.

Beware of carob candy. While carob powder is quite similar to cocoa powder in fat content, it often is mixed with hard fats to create chips or candy that is just as high in fat as chocolate.

The following recipe uses cocoa powder mixed with margarine for a delicious brownie treat that will suit a favorite Valentine to a heart-healthy "T" for truly smart.

For more ideas on healthy eating, attend the next Love Eating class from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the American Heart Association, 4643 Lindell Blvd. The classes are free. Call (800) 255-9919.

Cocoa Brownies

1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 tsp. vanilla
1 egg plus 1 egg white
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Grease 9-inch square baking pan with margarine.

In large bowl, cream 1/2 cup margarine and sugar. Add corn syrup, vanilla, egg and egg white. Mix until blended.

Combine cocoa, flour and salt. Slowly add to batter. Fold in nuts.

Four batter into baking pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350° until cake tester comes out clean.

Makes 16 brownies: 103 calories, 3.7 gm. fat.

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\$1.5



MADISON SENIORS: New officers of the Madison Senior Citizens group are installed on Feb. 7 at the Madison Memorial Center, 1601 Seventh St. First row, from left, are Eva Berry, bingo caller, Mickey Krucek, chaplain, Albert Temco, president, Genevieve McClure, treasurer, and Dorothy Vasiloff, historian. Second row, from left, are Alda Yurko, secretary, Stanley Berry, trustee, Mary Gotzian, vice president, and George Vasiloff, trustee. Joseph Temco was the installing officer.

Births

Alexander Frazer

Ford and Patricia Frazer of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a boy, born at 4:18 a.m. Feb. 2, 1991, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center. The infant, named Alexander Perry, weighed 7 pounds. The maternal grandparents are Roger and Donna Yoebsell of Smith's Grove, Ky. The paternal grandparents are P. Lewis Frazer of Jacksonville, Fla., and Karen Laddeke of Granite City.

Emily Miofsky

Andrew J. and Susan G. Miofsky of Granite City have announced the birth of a girl, born at 5:26 a.m. Jan. 30, 1991, at St. Mary's Health Center. The infant, named Emily Ann, weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. She has a brother, Christopher, 7. The maternal grandmother is Patricia French of Granite City. The paternal grandparents are Andrew C. and Josephine Miofsky of Granite City.

Brittany Baiter

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Baiter of Madison are parents of a girl, born at 5:49 p.m. Jan. 4, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

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WE BUY ALUMINUM CANS
40¢ (Per Pound)
#1 Copper.....lb. **90¢**
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ALUMINUM.....lb. **35¢**
JUNK AUTO BATTERIES \$1.25
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Granite City: 2133 Pontoon Rd., 931-6636
East St. Louis: St. Mary's Hospital, Rm. 232, 123 N. 9th St., 875-6636

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OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. (in 5-LB. PACKS) \$1.29	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$2.29	U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE STEAK lb. \$3.98
FRESH LEAN CHOPPED SIRLOIN lb. \$1.39 10-LB. PACKS \$1.59 (LB. LESS THAN 10 LBS.)	U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAK lb. \$2.29	U.S.D.A. CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. \$4.49
GRADE A WHOLE FRYER BREAST lb. 99¢	SPECIALTY ITEMS	DELI
PEPSI All Varieties 12-oz. Cans \$1.69	2 LBS. FAJITA \$7.49 PIZZA BURGER \$3.29	LAND O LAKES AMER. CHEESE \$3.29 HUNTER BOLOGNA \$2.49 BOILED HAM \$2.98
42 LB. FREEZER SPECIAL 5 lbs. LEAN PORK CHOPS 5 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 lbs. RIB ROAST Arm or Chuck 10 lbs. GROUND BEEF Family Pack 4 lbs. PORK STEAK Family Pack 5 lbs. BULK SAUSAGE or 3 lbs. LINK - Plain, Garlic, Italian 2 lbs. BACON End Cut \$11.43 1 lb. FRYERS Cut Up PER LB.	PRODUCE 5-LB. BAG RED POTATOES 99¢ 1-LB. BAG SLAW MIX 99¢ 3-LB. BAG YELLOW ONIONS 99¢	

Legion Post 113 announces event schedule

Granite City Post 113 has scheduled the following events:
On March 16, a dinner-dance will commemorate the American Legion's birthday.
On March 30, children can have breakfast with the Easter Bunny from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at

the post on State Street. The event will be followed by the annual Easter Egg Hunt at the post property on Old Alton Road, behind the Mitchell Fire Station.
On Monday, May 27, Memorial Day, a memorial service will be hosted by Post 307 in Venice and

flags will be placed on crosses representing deceased veterans and their direct descendants.
On May 28 an election of new officers will be held.
In other news, the post has announced that due to continued construction work that normal

hall rentals will be halted until work is completed.
The Ladies Auxiliary has announced that dues for 91-92 will be increased to \$10 for the women, and \$3 for junior girls, starting in July.

"Weight" A Minute

Memorial Hospital's Project Trim can help you re-think your eating habits.

Program: "Project Trim" is an eight-week weight loss program developed by the St. Louis Dietetic Association.

This program is based on behavior modification with a specific plan and goal for each participant. An exercise program is also available.

Date and Time: Class begins Wednesday, March 6, 1991, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Cost: \$45.00 class only \$75.00 with exercise component

The exercise program is designed by a physical therapist and includes a FULL 2 MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO THE BELLEVILLE HEALTH AND SPORTS CENTER. Special introductory classes will be held.

Place: "Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.

The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville.

Information: Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, Ext. 5649



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4501 North Park Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223

95.5 FM WRYT 1080 AM

Listen Saturday morning at 10:00 AM and buy new items for much less than retail prices. Listed below are some of the items we will be auctioning off this Saturday.

WRYT RADIO AUCTION WEEK #6 2/23/91 10:00 A.M.

MERCHANT	ITEM FOR BID	RETAIL
Travel Express, Edw.	Gift Certificate	\$50.00
Dr. John Eigenbradt, Edw.	Eye Exam	35.00
Mills Apple Term, Marine	Gift Certificate	20.00
Peter Statler Feed, Edw.	Bird Feeder & Seed	12.00
Lee Russ Design, Edw.	Place mats, napkins	24.00
Photo by B. Brown Thompson, Edw.	Gift Certificate	25.00
Willard-Taylor Shop, Fairview	2 piece suit	495.00
John Lucas Photography, Call	Gift Certificate	40.00
Schmidt's Carpet, Edw.	Armstrong Linoleum Vinyl	50.00
Jewel Box, Tivy	Gift Certificate	20.00
C & M Video, Edw.	Gift Certificate	20.00
Crystal Ballroom, St. Louis	Pr. of tickets	20.00
Terraviva Italian Kitchen, Edw.	Gift Certificate	50.00
Bobbie's Meat Emporium, Call	Gift Certificate	20.00
Phoebe Goldberg, Wood River	Gift Certificate	100.00
The Greenhouse, Maryville	Eucalyptus Arrangement	85.00
Simon Jewelers, Call	Desk Clock	79.95
Kentucky Fried, Edw.	Dinner for 2	20.00
Allison's Place, Maryville	Gift Certificate	20.00
Schwarz's Madison	Gift Certificate	100.00
Ric. Steak, Swansea	Gift Certificate	25.00
Arby's, Call	Gift Certificate	20.00
Levine Hat Co., St. Louis	Gift Certificate	65.00
Honolulu Curry Box, Edw.	Oil Change	8.25
Arby's, Call	Set 8 oz. stem glasses	10.95
Rainbow Rest, Call	2 Sunday Brunches	20.00
Winners Rest, Call	Cashier dinner for 2	20.00
Diaper's Jewelers, Call	14 kt. gold earrings	175.00
Ric's Restaurant, Call	Gift Certificate	100.00
Dugger Swimming Pools, Bethalto	Gift Certificate	20.00
Hennery, Edw.	Bird Bath	50.00
C & M Video, Edw. E.A.S. Carbon	Gift Certificate	20.00
Crystal Ballroom, St. Louis	Pr. of tickets	30.00
Terraviva Italian Kitchen, Edw.	Gift Certificate	75.00
Simon Jewelers, Call	Gift Certificate	25.00
Allison's Place, Maryville	Gift Certificate	47.50
Ric. Steak, Swansea	Woman's cut & style	16.00
Diaper's Jewelers, Call	Gift Certificate	10.00
The Hair Co., Edw.	Man's cut & style	16.00
Peter Station, Edw.	Pro Plan Jacket (choice of 4 lbs. cat food or 8 lbs. dog food)	49.50
Barber Station, Glen Carbon	2 haircuts or 1 style	16.00

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LEAN GROUND BEEF
10-LB. BAG **\$1.19**

PORK NECK BONES.....lb. **39¢**
CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS.....lb. **\$1.99**
CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS.....lb. **\$1.79**

QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT INTO PORK CHOPS.....lb. **\$1.59**

HORMEL PORK SAUSAGE.....12-oz. Roll **79¢**
R.B. RICE'S ITALIAN SAUSAGE.....1-lb. **\$1.29**

PRODUCE
DEW FRESH BROCCOLI 2 Bchs **99¢**
SWEET RIPE PEACHES lb. **89¢**
CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE Each **99¢**
RED POTATOES 20-lb. **\$2.99**
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Heads **99¢**

PEPSI-COLA
12 Pak **\$2.99**

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 15-oz. Jar **39¢**
JUMBO ROLL GALA TOWELS 2 Rolls **\$1.00**
STAR-KIST WATER OR OIL TUNA FISH 5-oz. Can **69¢**
SKIPPY ALL VARIETIES DOG FOOD 3 Cans **99¢**
PRAIRIE FARMS COTTAGE CHEESE 16-oz. Tls. **\$1.59**

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg. **89¢**
LIMIT 2

DEL MONTE CORN or GREEN BEANS 17-oz. Cans **\$2**

PAPPALO'S PIZZA
2 for **\$6.00**

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

Richard Wayne Hammond and Dena Jill Lyon, both of Granite City.

Lawrence London Jr. and Deanna E. Watts, both of Venice.

Robert Stewart Pearson of Granite City, and Anita Lorraine Beek of Carbondale.

Michael Anthony Pickett and Becky Jo Thomas, both of Granite City.

Brian Matthew Perry of Edwardsville and Tamara Anne Lopretta of Granite City.

Matthew Stephen Berkbigler of Cahokia and Alissa Elayne Pacheco of Granite City.

John Edward Hall of Granite City and Samantha Mae Davis of Maryville.

Randy Lee McBride of Granite City and Susan Mary Wrischuk of Collinsville.

Randy Gene Christy and Amanda Carol Lewis, both of Granite City.

Gene A. Gravens and Cheryl E. Wylie, both of Pontoon Beach.

Clarence Thomas Grey and Sandra Kay Goode, both of Granite City.

Michael Joseph Kittel and Karen Sue Wallace, both of Granite City.

Dwaine A. Moneymaker and Brenda S. York, both of Granite City.

William E. Skinner Jr. and Lori Ann Balthorn, both of Granite City.

Eric L. Smith of Granite City and Michaela Darlene Boggs of Leucania, Mo.

James L. Wagner and Lisa J. Wagner, both of Granite City.

Randal Lee Hall of Granite City and Kristina Marie Davis of Madison.

Jimmy Lee Love of Staunton and Patricia Lynn Jones of Madison.

TOPS 2048 meets next Monday

TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, will hold a local meeting Monday. Chapter 2048 will meet at 6 p.m. at the Mel Price Support Center in Granite City. For information contact leader Bev Rapp, 878-2124, or co-leader Kathy Jeffries, 931-5635. The chapter meets every Monday.

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NEW MEMBERS: Newcomers initiated during a state officers' weekend in January at Eagle's Aerie 1126 included, in the first row from left, Darin Boatman, Don Scaturro, Joseph Currie and James Rodgers. In the back row are Sam Akeman, left, and John Scott.

Eta Chapter holds dinner meeting

The Eta Chapter of the Phi Tau Omega Sorority held its monthly social meeting Jan. 23 at Jerry's Cafeteria.

Fourteen members and seven guests attended.

The event marked the conclusion of the chapter's annual rush season. Seven were pledged to the chapter by President Martha Tuth Thomas.

Kelly Bernick, Lisa Fanning, Laurie Logan, Norma McKay, Melia Rosenberg, Mary Rydgg and Julie Wichardt.

The president announced that, following a successful pledge-ship, these new members would be formally initiated into the sorority in March.

Following a buffet dinner, games were played and prizes were awarded to Debbie Gogus, Lisa Fanning, Thomas, Millie

Greathouse, Lorraine Butler, Kathy Keck and Mary Hassler. A special prize was won by Wichardt.

Serving as hostesses were Jan Greathouse, Jane Haug, Dolores Sheridan and Kathryn Wedell.

Others present included Mary Lou Richeson, Mary Evalyne Vencho, Eunice Hatcher, Georgiana Van Buskirk and Janis Wolfe.

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Sunday 12-5
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Win! THIS 48 QT COOLER

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Thank You for 20 YEARS

Anniversary Sale

PEPSI-DIET PEPSI MTN. DEW 99¢ <small>2 Liter</small>	MILLER - LITE GENUINE DRAFT Cold 12 Pack Cans 5.99	SCHAEFER REGULAR or LIGHT Cold 12 Pack Cans 3.69 <small>12 Pack</small>	PEPSI - CAFFEINE FREE REGULAR or Diet Mountain Dew 3.19 <small>12 Pack</small>
Win! Jam Your Way To The Finals! 89¢ <small>32 oz. Fountain Soda</small> PEEL & WIN! <small>Take us any one</small>		Jammer 69¢ <small>2 Liter</small>	
SHELL Motor Oil 10W-40 10W-40 99¢ <small>Quart</small>	PREMIUM SHERBET 1.79 <small>Gallon</small>	MEADOW GOLD PREMIUM ICE CREAM 2.69 <small>4 Pack</small>	
VIVA YOGURT All Flavors 8 oz. 4 for 99¢		SKIM MILK 1.59 <small>Gallon</small>	
BEST VALUE CIGARETTES 89¢ Reg 100's 		KAS TWIN PACK CHIPS Buy One, Get One FREE! 1.69 	

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PRICES GOOD FEB. 18 THRU FEB. 24

 2% MILK 2.09 <small>2 Half Gal.</small> \$2.19	 FOLGERS COFFEE 1.99 <small>13-oz. Can</small> THANK YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING 1.29 <small>21-oz.</small>	FARM FRESH BUTTERMILK 49¢ <small>Qt.</small>	 RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS 89¢ <small>6 1/2-oz.</small> <small>Reg. Price \$1.69</small>
 ECKRICH BOLOGNA 1.59 <small>Lb. Pkg.</small>	 BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 69¢ <small>Jumbo Roll</small>	 PRairie FArms ICE MILK 1.59 <small>Half Gal.</small>	 COCA-COLA 2.69 <small>12-PK. 12-oz. CANS</small>
 ECKRICH FRANKS 1.69 <small>Lb. Pkg.</small>	 IVORY DISH DETERGENT 1.09 <small>22-oz.</small>	 NORTH STAR FUDGE BARS 1.29 <small>12-CT. PKG.</small>	 MENDOCINO SPRING MINERAL WATER 99¢ <small>6-PK. 12-oz.</small>
THE ECOLOGY-MINDED CONTAINER MILK IN THE PURE GLASS BOTTLE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FARM FRESH STORE TASTE THE DIFFERENCE			
 HUNTER BACON 1.29 <small>12-oz. PKG.</small>	2 LITER COKE 89¢		

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Claudia selected to university-Car program. Kachigian student at complete degree in medical school is the first accepted to initiated by This pr medical school makes it a six years yer simul attending school and school. Any can program h and pre-m school and MCAT score of two 1995. Kachigian City Fern "Hill

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7 DAYS A WEEK • 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK • 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK • 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK • 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

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Student accepted into medical, law program

Claudia Kachigian has been selected to Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's JD-MD program.

Kachigian is a second-year law student at SIU-C, where she will complete the law part of her degree in August and will start medical school the next day. She is the first female student to be accepted to the JD-MD program, initiated two years ago.

This program combines a medical and a law degree. It makes it possible to graduate in six years as a doctor and a lawyer simultaneously instead of attending four years of medical school and three years of law school.

Any candidate applying to this program has to excel in pre-law and pre-med in undergraduate school and have high LSAT and MCAT scores. Kachigian is one of two students of the class of 1993.

Kachigian has attended Granite City High School and Southern Illinois University at



Claudia Kachigian aims at dual degrees Edwardsville. She is the daughter of Amerik and Norma Kachigian and the granddaughter of Helen Kachigian and Nazaret Domikian, all of Granite City.

Club taking scholarship applications

The Zonta Club of Belleville is now accepting scholarship applications for its 1991 Scholarship Awards.

The deadline for applying is March 9. Each year, the Zonta Club awards scholarships to several qualified individuals. Awards are based upon the character, scholastic ability, leadership qualities, and financial need of each applicant.

Scholarship applications are available at most local high schools. To obtain additional information, contact Carol Klopmeier, chairman, Scholarship Committee, 304 N. Jefferson St., Mascoutah, IL 62258, or call 598-2567.



WHO'S WHO: Vicki LeAnn Justice, daughter of Rick L. and Patricia Justice of Granite City, has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students publication for two consecutive years. She is a junior at Granite City High School.

Sisters compete in spelling bee

Candice McIntyre, 9, and Deonna McIntyre, 13, were among many students competing in the Venice Elementary School's spelling bee. Each classroom had individual winners in which the runner-up and winner received trophies. Grades four through eight went on to compete on stage.

Candice was winner in her room and Deonna was runner-up in her room. The two sisters were among the last five competitors on stage, in which Deonna became champion of the school and received another trophy. Patricia McIntyre is the proud parent of the two.

The win entitles Deonna to participate in the next leg of a national spelling bee in St. Louis on March 16. This is Deonna's second year in the spelling competition.



Deonna and Candice McIntyre ... Compete in spelling bee

Stegemeier earns degree from Peru State College

Thomas Patrick Stegemeier of Granite City was among the 49 students at Peru State College, Peru, Neb., to complete work on bachelors degrees at mid-term, according to PSC President William Snyder.

Stegemeier, who earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and management, is the son of Robert Stegemeier of Granite City.

69 HOURS

Gateway Kitchens & Home Center Announces Extended Evening and Sunday Hours Effective February 3rd.
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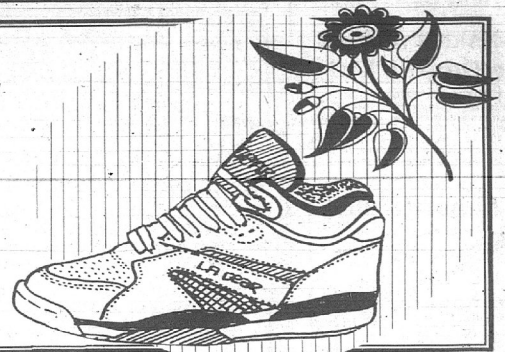
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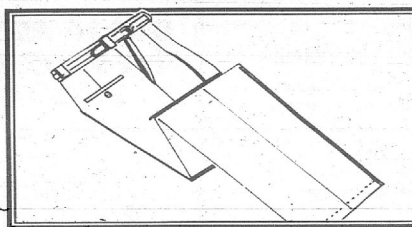
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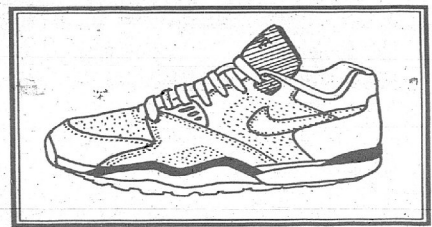
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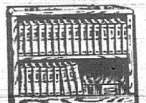
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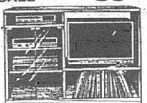
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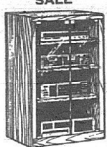
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36" x 20"
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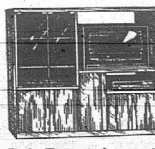
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SALE \$299.00



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Enrollment jumps at SIUE

Winter quarter on-campus enrollment at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is the highest it has been since 1977.

Richard Dremuk, assistant vice president for admissions and retention, announced recently.

On-campus enrollment is 10,222, compared to last winter's enrollment of 10,140. Projected off-campus enrollment is 515, bringing total enrollment to 10,807.

Campus officers also reported at least 14 students have withdrawn this quarter for military duty.

The number of full-time students at the university is also higher than last year at this time. On-campus there are 6,490 full-time students up from 6,218 last year.

Part-time on-campus enrollment is slightly down, with 3,812 students in class this quarter, compared to 3,922 students last winter.

Female enrollment continues to be higher than that of males, increasing from 5,544 last winter to 5,735 this year.

Miskell named to Dean's List

Sister Helen Elsbernd, dean of Teikyo Marycrest University, has announced the Dean's List for the fall 1990 semester. Those listed as Cum Laude (3.50 - 3.749) included Christopher Miskell of Granite City.



(BAC photo by Linda Gass)

CAREER COUNSELING: Marilyn Griffith, left, of Granite City, a business and data processing major at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, gets a look at the current job market with the help of Marsha Nelson, coordinator of the GCC Job Placement Center. The Job Placement Center lists area employment opportunities and helps match jobs with qualified students.

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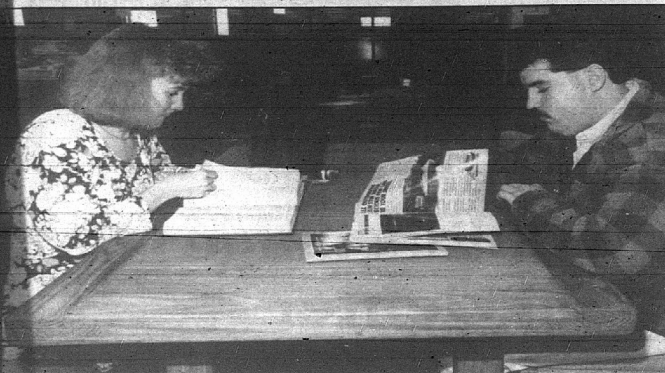
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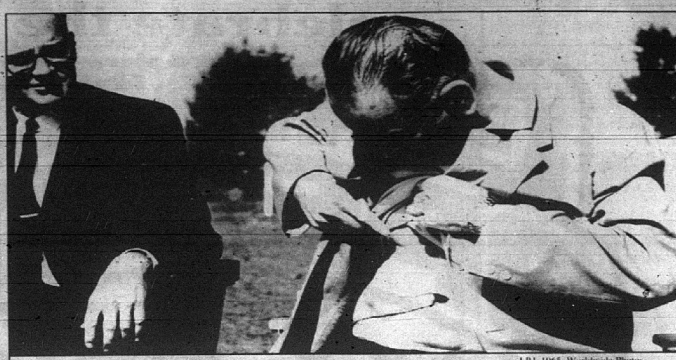




(BAC photo by Linda Gass)
LIBRARY RESEARCH: Mary Clark of Granite City searches the card catalog for information on her research paper for an English class at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Clark is taking general studies while she decides on a major.



(BAC photo by Linda Gass)
HITTING THE BOOKS: Eighteen-year-old Melissa Tarasovich, a business administration student, and 21-year-old Paul Millard, an account student, take time out between classes to study in the library of the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Both students are from Granite City.



LBJ, 1965, Worldwide Photos

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Women of Achievement

**Nominations
 are now being accepted.**

The Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio are proud to sponsor the 1990 Women of Achievement Awards.

Women of Achievement give unselfishly of their time and energies to help people in need and to improve the quality of life in their communities. They work without urging, without pay and usually without recognition.

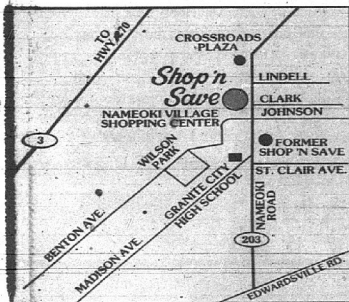
A committee of community leaders will choose ten honorees to be recognized at the Women of Achievement luncheon this spring. Nominations should include the nominees full name, address and phone number; information on her achievements; support letters from the organizations she serves, if possible; and your name, address and telephone number.

**NOMINATIONS CLOSE
 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1991**
 Send your nomination to:
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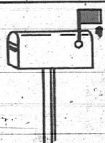
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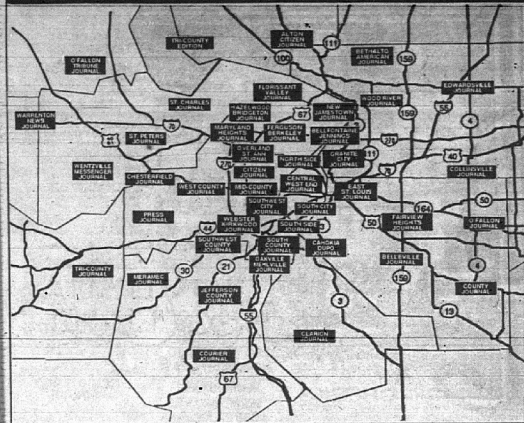


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(Each Additional 5 Words \$1.20)
3 ISSUES 10 words \$8.35
(Each Additional 5 Words \$1.58)
ILLINOIS WED. 10 words \$15.00
(Each Additional 5 Words \$5.75)
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ADJUSTMENTS: Please report any errors the first day you appear. The Journals will not be responsible for errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error the Journals will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of the error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Please check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journals reserve the right to edit, reject, or cancel the publication of any ad.

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ABBREVIATIONS: Private party ads are charged by the word, therefore abbreviations are not necessary. Standard abbreviations will be accepted only in commercial real estate and transportation advertisements.

All real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

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Psychics seem to cross line of responsible radio

Let's talk about responsibility on radio.

And let's dismiss that incident in which John Ulett of KSHE (FM 36) played a recording indicating that the United States was under nuclear attack.

He and his station have been publicly chastised for the unprofessional behavior. And there likely will be punishment from the Federal Communications Commission — big punishment, particularly if the FCC finds evidence that top management was involved.

The only question I have is why there was not more panic in response to the bogus announcement. One possible answer is that the KSHE audience doesn't take what it hears seriously.

Nul said.

Let's talk about something which isn't as easily dismissed: the use of psychics on radio. KYKY-FM (98.1) runs a rowdy morning program, as many listeners know, called "Phillips and Company." The program, which runs from 5:30 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, features Guy Phillips and Michelle Dibble doing banter, bad jokes, conversation and a whole lot of put-ons.

But the program on Feb. 6 and 7 included material which, I believe, a lot of people don't see as a put-on, and that's what makes it, in my judgment, irresponsible.

The programs presented Allan Cunningham, billed as a psychic, who addressed questions phoned in to her from the audience. The subjects included sex (with appropriate audience leers), relationships, job opportunities, health, financial planning — just about everything of importance in human life. The callers wanted advice on things that might affect drastically the course of their lives.

Cunningham obliged. Advice flowed freely over the airwaves, based, presumably, on what Cunningham could "feel" about the callers and their situations, over the telephone lines.

Your mother will never recover from alcoholism, she told one caller. Your relationship won't work, she counseled another. And so forth.

Now, if the listening audience had as much faith in her predictions as I do, no problem. Call it entertainment. "I don't underestimate our audience so much as



Ian MacBryde

to think they would take it seriously," Dibble said.

Well, I bet a whole lot of the folks who were listening to those two programs will be real surprised to find out they weren't supposed to take what Cunningham said seriously. A lot of calls went in to the station seeking advice. There were so many that, according to what Phillips said, Ian Cunningham didn't get a call through to Cunningham, or if that was not enough, they were informed several times that she was available for personal counseling during her stay in St. Louis. Naturally, there was a fee involved for her services.

Incidentally, KMOX (AM 1120), one of the most respected stations in the country, used to put a psychic on the air as a regular feature, with a disclaimer stating that the program was strictly for entertainment. But a person indicated that the station's current policy does not permit it.

"If we could get Nancy Reagan's psychic, we'd put her on as a news item," she said. "Me, too. But I wouldn't ask her for advice."

Another view. By his own admission, J.C. Corcoran, who presides over the morning craziness of "The Breakfast Club" on KSD-FM (94), has been known to nibble at the limits of bad taste on his program, which runs from 6 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. But he has another view of the "psychics" on the air. He pointed out that psychics are commonplace on radio, and dis-entertainment. "I don't underestimate our audience so much as

'Neverending II': Magic continues

The magical empire of Fantasia was created on the screen when the movie, "The Neverending Story," was released in 1984. The joint German-British production was about a little boy named Oliver who discovers Fantasia through his love for reading, and who keeps the empire from being swallowed up by a villain known as The Nothing.

"The Neverending Story II: The Next Chapter" (R) follows the same framework as the original, including its great reliance on imaginative special effects aimed at impressing children. But the sequel features a new cast of principals and a new Americanized story that includes the reconciliation of a boy with his widowed father.

Jonathan Brandis appears as Bastian, a youngster who is emotionally distraught over problems at school and with the fact that his father, played by John Wesley Shipp, has started to date again after the death of



Harry Hamm

Bastian's mother. Bastian seeks the comfort of Mr. Coreander's dusty, mysterious Antiquarian Bookshop where he is summoned back to Fantasia by the voice of The Childlike Empress (Alexandra Jones) who whispers to Bastian from a copy of "The Neverending Story" he locates in the bookshop.

The Empress tells Bastian he is needed back in Fantasia where, with the help of his old friends Atreyu (Kenny Morrison), the boy Warrior of the Great Plains, and Falkor, the flying luckdragon, he again can save Fantasia from another evil foe. This time the villain is a heartless sorceress named Xay-



JONATHAN BRANDIS, left, and Kenny Morrison pledge their friendship as they begin an exciting quest in "The Neverending Story II."

ide, played by Clarissa Burt. "The Neverending Story II: The Next Chapter" is as exciting a flight of imaginative fancy as the first effort. The kids will love it.

Preceding the film showing is a new cartoon starring Bugs Bunny called "Box Office Bunny." Rated PG (mild violence). Running time: 95 minutes.

Jodie Foster chooses to lead 'simple' life

By Harry Hamm

Correspondent

Actress Jodie Foster is a true original, a performer whose life and career have taken direction from occurrences and achievements that are extraordinary even by Hollywood's standards.

When she turned her current age of 36, Foster had just finished her first feature film, "Taxi Driver," when she was only 12 years old. She has just finished directing her first feature film, "Little Man Tate," the story of a child prodigy.

Foster received the Best Actress Oscar for "The Accused" in 1980, and an Oscar nomination in the same category for "Taxi Driver" in 1972, when she was only 12 years old. She has just finished directing her first feature film, "Little Man Tate," the story of a child prodigy.

Amidst her acting, Foster also managed to find time to earn a bachelor's degree in literature from Yale in 1984, where she maintained an A average. Her newest film, a psycho-thriller called "The Silence of the Lambs," that opened this weekend, is based on the bestselling novel of the same title by Thomas Harris. Foster plays Clarice Starling, an FBI agent, in-training, who becomes

involved in the hunt for a serial killer known as Buffalo Bill, a name earned because he skins his female victims alive.

The film really freaks me out," Foster admits. "It makes me jump right out of my seat, and I know what's going to happen. It's always awhile between the time you shoot a movie and finally get to see it. You almost forget about what you did. Seeing my movies is like a big surprise for me, most of the time. I look at myself and think, who is that girl?"

Foster, who shares Jason Robard's opinion that acting is just pretending, has never had an acting lesson in her life. She looks at herself, however, that her portrayal of a 12-year-old prostitute in Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver" was turning point in her life because it was the first time she realized that acting was actually a craft.

"I think it's important for an actor to always pick their next

role thinking that it has to move them along to a place or character they haven't played before," Foster says. "A lot of actors may make a lot of money playing similar roles, one right after another, and then end up doing it badly because they're bored, even though the films may be making a lot of money. It's the kind of syndrome that can ruin a career."

At the age of 3, Foster landed her first professional job, in a national commercial, she was the little girl in the Coppertone ads whose pants were being pulled down by a small dog. Foster is the product of a broken home. She has one brother and two sisters. She was only 4 months old when her parents were divorced. Foster says she has seen her father only four times in her life. Her mother, Brandy, has worked in public relations, but Foster has been the main support of her family since she was 12 years old.

In 1982 Foster agreed to allow Esquire magazine to interview her for a piece about John W. Hinckley Jr., who in 1981

attempted to assassinate President Ronald Reagan in an effort to "impress" Foster.

Foster says she believes the Esquire article, called "Why Me?" said all that needed to be said about the incident.

"A lot of things have happened to me, but I still consider myself just a normal person, certainly not a star," Foster says. "I used my Oscar to get me roles I wouldn't have been offered without it. That was a good thing. I try to take a year off between pictures so I can re-charge and take stock. I lead a simple life, go shopping by myself in the malls, wear the same clothes for days at a time, eat lunch in my car in scenic spots I like to visit, and generally lead an uncomplicated life."

A year ago, Foster bought her first home in Los Angeles.

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